No. 9011 號一十零	千九第 日十二月十年二	上緒光 HONGKONG	, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1	886	號五十月一十英港香	Profession PER MONTH
SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENT
ARRIVALS		THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED	NOTICE.	UNION LINE.	NOTICE.	EW WORK.
November 13, MENZALEH. French steamer, 1,973, C. Beneis, Yokohama 6th November,			"THE SCREW STEAMER "VISAYAS" (formetly "Apprn") will be Sold here by	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	my name per producation CEASED on 1st	RECOED CE BUDDHI
Mails and General.—Messageries Mari-	(II. O. & OO.B DIECIRB MANA)	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,	PUBLIC ADCTION TO-DAY, the 15th day of	AND SINGAPORE.	October, 1886. G. RAYNAL. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1886. 2000	THE CHINESE COUNT FA-HEIN
November 13, Oxus, French steamer, 3,675,	2 button White Kid, for evening wear. 2 button White Chamois (a light Military	Lowner	ing Transfer. For Particulars apply to the Agents of the	THE Steamship "ALTONOWER."	NOTICE.	HIS TRAVELS IN INDIAND CEY.
Lequerré, Shanghai 11th November, Mails and General.—Messageries Maritimes.	Glove). 2 button Assorted Drab Kid.	Branches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS. MACLEOD & Co.	Captain Barnett, having arrived from the above Borts, Consiguess of Cargo are hereby re-	HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS	In Search of the Buddhist Bocca of D
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THE BANK receives money on Deposit 2 button Assorted Tana, Chevrette, sewn backs. Buys and Sells. Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, FRENCH CUT GLOVES. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business 2 button Light Grey Kid, for evening wear. generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1886.

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November 13, Ava. French steamer, 2,147. Native Christmas Cords on silk with Pidgin

Viment. Marseilles 8th October. via Port Said, Snez, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, and Saigon 10th November, Mails and General. Pidgin English Mottoes. November 13, SARPEDON, British str., 1,592, H

Chrimes, London 23rd September, and Sin gapore 6th November, General.—BUTTERractors, with Greetings. -November 13, THEODOR RUGER, German ship, 1,576, S. C. Meyer, Yokohama 5th Nov.

Etched Cards palette shape for Colouring. November 14, BATAVIA, British bark, 367, Nils son, Newchwang 4th Nov., Beans.-CHI-Handsome Fringed Cards in boxes. November 14, HESPERIA, German str., 1,136, C Christiansen, Kohe 8th November, General

meet every variety of taste. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

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W. H. Lunt, Wuhu and Chinkiang 10th November, Rice.-C. M. S. N. Co. Water Colour Sketching Blocks. November 14, Beligic, British steamer, 4,212, Walker, San Francisco 19th Oct., and Yoko FRIENDS. hama 9th Nov., Mails and General.-O. & November 14, Mce-Foo, Chinese steamer, 1,338.

Petersen, Whampon 14th November, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. November 14, Pechili, British steamer, 827, Payne, Whampon 14th November, General. —Jabdine, Matheson & Co. November 14, KILLARNEY, British str., 1060, H. O'Neil, Whampon 14th November, General.—GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

November 14, Fu-YEW, Chinese steamer, 930, Warwick, Whampoa 14th Nov., General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 13rh November. Gerda, German str., for Chefoo. Welle, German str., for Hollow. Deuteros, German str., for Saigon. Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Swatow. Formosa, British str., for Swatow, Gilsland, British str., for Swatow. Diomed, British str., for Singapore. Ines Rohl, Danish brig, for Touron. Tantallon, British str., for Wuhn. Gaelie, British str., for Yokohama. Gratitude, British str., for Kuchinotzu.

November 13, Ashington, British str., 809,

November 13, Gilsland, British steamer, 1,058,

November 13, Velox, German steamer, 636

and Paddy.—Ed. Schellhass & Co.

November 13. DIOMED, British steamer, 1,456,

November 13, Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122,

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November 14, CHI-YUEN, Chinese steamer, 1,211

NESE.

Amoy 9th November.

-Messageries Maritimes.

Ballast. -- MELCHERS & Co.

November 14, Cairngorm, British str., 1,163,

General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

W. H. Pearse, Bangkok 4th November,

Reynells, Whampon 13th November, Gene-

Wm. Potts, Whampon 13th Novembor, Ge-

M. Kallfen, Saigon 4th November, Rico

W. B. Bigley, Shanghai via Foochow and

Swatow 7th November, General. - Butter.

Aghton, Foschow 10th November, Amoy

11th, and Swatow 12th, General. - Douglas

OFFARTURES. November 13, GAELIC, British steamer, for San Prancisco.

November 13, GRISLAND, British steamer, for Shanghai. November 13, HANGOHOW, British steamer, for

November 13, Wellingborf, German str., for MR. MARINBURK. Whampoa November 14, CHI-YUEN, Chinese steamer, for

Whampoa November 14, Canton, British str., for Wham-

November 14, DIOMED, British str, for London. November 14, TANTALLON, British steamer, for Wuhu.

November 14, Formosa, British steamer, for the last Season, begs to notify them that she Taiwanfoo.

November 14, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British str., for Swatow. November 14, Deuteros, German steamer, for CORNED BEEF, and FRESH BEEF, and

November 14, Welle, German str., for Hoihow. November 14, GEEDA, German str., for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Ozus, str., from Shanghai .-- For Hong kong.-Mr. and Mrs. Engelbach, Mrs. Wa-ohu. and servant, Dr. Ayres, Major Cochrane and servant, Messrs. Stiebel and servant, Ozorio. Coxen, J. Walter, Mody and servant, and 6 Chinese. For Saigon.-Messrs. Dillot, Scalfi and Clech. For Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Ilbert. For Marseilles. Miss Hanson, Admiral Feldhausen, Messrs. Moss. Anderson, Albers, Beau, Reliders, Romanet, and Amy. Per Menzaleh, str., from Yokohama, &c.-For Hongkong.-Messrs. U. Durand. Henry Andrew, John Houston and 2 Japanese, from Yekohama. From Kobe. - Messrs. Blandry Hearkins, Geo. Smith and Wilmson, and 2 Japanese ladies. For Marsellies.—Rev. Legrand and Mr.

Per Haiphong, str., from East Coast .-Mesers. Marshall, McLean, Jackson, Bramwell, Scanlan, Shepherd, Graham, Smith, Lloyd, Foss, Keeble, 2 Europeans, and 125 Chinese, deck. Per Canton, str., from Shanghai.-Mesers. Glass, Kennedy, and Pereira, and 97 Chinese. Per Ara, str., for Hongkong.-From Marsoilles .-- Mrs. Just, 2 children and nurse, Capt. G. C. Harmon, From Batavia.-Messrs, Franc. de Balle, Raphael das Dores, and Elias A. da Silvs, and Mdlle. Delaroche. Messrs. Koussier, and Baron and seven other members of a French Opera Company, From Saigon.—53 Chinese, 10 marines, and 6 commissaries. For Shanghai.-From Marseilles.-H.E. Marquis Tseng and Marchioness Tsong and family and suites, Messes, Lien, J. Taylor, Tcheng, Wang.

Porsyth; from Yokohama.

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2 button Assorted Drab Suede, sewn backs.

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Fancy Sangular Knitted Gloves. White Lisle Thread Gloves.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1886. November 13, Wolf, German gunboat, Jasschke, HRISTMAS CARDS

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Corner of Sze-chuen and Ningpo Roads. Shanghai, 25th October, 1886. MANILA SLIP COMPANY, LIMITEDA

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Width of Slip inside rope-rods 36 ,, Inclination of ways 1 in 18 Depth at outer end (high water to rails) 26 Length of Sliprail dry at low water 445 Do. do. extreme high , 350 Height of oradle-rails to keel blocks-

Foreend...... 2 ft. 9ir After end 7 .. 6 Rise and fall of tide extreme springs 5,, 6 average neaps...: 3 ,, 9 Width of ways, centre to centre of } 27,

Capacity of the Slip in gross tonnage 2,500 tons. West by Marine Lot No. 64, and measuring (Note—This last particular must depend on the draught and build of vessel). The site of the Company's works is in a per

work be carried on in any weather. The Repairing Shops include Plating and Carpenters Shop, and Sawmill, with a full equip- tions of Sale obtained on application to ment of appliances for every Cluss of Repairs to Stremers and Sailing Ships, wood and iron, and the building of small craft of all kinds, up to about 300 tons. PEELE, HUBBELL & Co.,

Manila, 25th October, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions. L from Inspector GERMAIN to Sell by Public Auction. TO-MORROW, the 16th November, 1886, at 2 P.M., at his Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Residence, First Floor of No. 1, Belvedere Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Terrace, Bonham Boad,

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TERMS OF SALE .-- As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 13th November, 1886,

PUBLIC AUCTION. TIHE Undersigned has received instructions H. Hoppius, Esq. E.H. M. Huntington, Esq. to Sell by Public Auction. TO-MORROW. the 16th November, at 3 P.M.,

on the Premises. Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 124 and Sections C & D of INLAND LOT No. 125 Situate at the Corner of Old Bailey and

Staunton Streets with the BUILDINGS

erected thereon being Nos. 7, 9, 11, & 13, on Old Bailey Street, and Nos. 2 & 4 on Staun-Löndon Bankers—London & County Bank. ton Street. The whole measuring about 15,300 Square feet. Annual Crown Rent On Current Deposit Account at the rate of \$108.82. TERMS OF SALE.—20 per Cent. of the Purchase money to be paid after fall of the hammer. the remainder on transfer being made.

For Further Particulars, and Conditions, apply to SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, Solicitors for the Vendor:

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION.

SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Alection,

TO-MORDOW. the 16th November, 1886, at 4 P.M., on the INLAND LOT No. 114, Situated at the Corner of Hollywood Road and Sholly Street, with the TENEMENTS

erected thereon, measuring North 90 feet South 90 feet, East 87 feet, West 89 feet. -Total Area, 7,920 square feet. Annual Crown Rent, \$53.42, subject to an existing Lease, expiring 28th February, 1887. THE ADJOINING LOT, INLAND LOT No. 112,

ituated at the Corner of Hollywood Road and Graham Street, with the TENEMENTS erected thereon, measuring North 91 feet, South 90 feet. East 87 feet, and West 104 feet. Total Area, 8,642 square feet. Annual Crown Rent, \$58.32. B.—CHINESE HOUSES may be erected

All Expenses of transfer to be paid by Pur. GENA, CADIZ, VIGO and CORUNNA. G. R. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 4th November, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLĖ LANDED PROPERTY THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.

the 17th November, 1886, at 3 P.M., on the Spot (Wanchai). NLAND LOT No. 428 with SIXTEE

HOUSES erected thereon, bounded on the NORTH by INLAND LOT No. 429, and measuring about 115 feet thereon, on the East by the Tsing Kai Lane, and measuring about 100 feet thereon, on the SOUTH by Cross Street and measuring about 115 feet measuring about 100 feet thereon. Total inspect the samples now at our Offices. Area about 11,500 square feet. Annual Crown Rent \$175.20

TERMS OF SALE-20 per Cent of the Purphase money to the paid after fall of the hammer, the remainder within 14 days of date of Sale, on completion of Transfer. For Further Particulars apply to the Auctioneer. G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hougkong, 22nd October, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruction: to Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY, Wyndham Street, THE WHOLE OF THE

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OF DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP TOILET which he shall then have had notice. TERMS OF BALE. - As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1886.

thereon 190 feet or thereabout, and on the North Of five years standing, and upwards may be by the Piece or Parcel of Ground intended to revived within thirteen months, on payment Working expecity of hydraulic hanling gear be registered in the Land Office as the Re- of a small fine, without Medical Certificate, maining Portion of Marine- Lot No. 40, and and in the event of death occurring under a measuring thereon 203 feet or thereabout, the lapsed Policy within these thirteen months, the fectly sheltered bay, where vessels can lie and entire Area containing 39,542 square feet or claim is binding on the Company. The surrent der value is from 40 to 45 per cent, of class A A Plan of the Property may be inspected and premiums paid and if not claimed remains at Boiler Shop, Smithy, Foundry, Fitting Shop, full Particulars regarding the Title and Condi- credit of partice interested for five years. Policles of less than five years stending can be FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Cent per package per diem. PREMIUMS Moderate. Conditions liberal Every facility afforded for despatch of business Proposal Forms on application. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED

quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers

and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Japan, unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 8th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be pre-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., sented to the undersigned on or before the 18th instant or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.,

> Hongkong, 8th November, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Agents.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Stoumer " PALINURUS. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, " landed at the Godowns at Hongkong." of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 10th inst. Goods undelivered after the 17th instant, Hotel

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th November, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED

COMPANIES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM (MARSEILLES, GENOA, LEG-HORN, NAPLES, PORTSAID, ADEN), BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. HE Steamship " BORMIDA." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OPIUM, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Messrs. Meyer & Co., Wanchai, whence delivery

may be obtained Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be LANE, CHAWFORD & Co. on and after MONsent in to the Undersigned before NOON, on the DAY, 15th November, at ? A.M. 17th Nov., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 17th Nov., will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 10th November, 1886.

INTIMATIONS.

\$2.000 to be LENT on MORTGAGE. Good Security required. Address, **H**., -

Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 11th November, 1886. OANS on SECURITY OF LANDED PROPERTY in Hongkong. \$2,000, \$3,000, or \$4,000. For Particulars as to Interest, &c., Address,

Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 21st October, 1886. COMPANIA TRASATLANTICA (LATE A. LOPEZ & Co.)

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> 10, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 25th October, 1886. HIPPOLYTE ALEXANDER NICAISE DECRASED.

Acting Manager.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong made on the Twentysixthdayof October, 1886, NOTICE IS HERE. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer BY GIVEN that all Persons having CLAIMS against the Eatate of the above named HIP. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being displayed into Craft, and/or landed at the Godor of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, late of downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will, OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-ANCHOR down will be sold in One Lot, the 18th November, 1886, at 2 P.M., at No. 21, Brussels, in the Kingdom of Belgium, (who died lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready at Brussels aforesaid on or about the Twenty second day of March, 1885, and of whose personal the 14th inst. Estate and Effects Letters of Administration. with the Will annexed, were granted to the Un-CENTRE TABLE, CRETONNE COVER- dersigned on the Twenty-fifth day of October The Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk im- ED COUCH and EASY CHAIRS, VIENNA 1886, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in CHAIRS, CHIMNEY GLASS, PICTURES, its Probate Jurisdiction) are hereby required to send in writing particulars of their Claims to DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD WHAT. the Undersigned on or before the Twenty-sixth [2088] NOT, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED | day of January, 1887, after which time the Un-WARE, GLASS BOOK CASE, and BOOKS, I dersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEADS, WARD- of the Deceased among the Persons entitled ROBES with PLATE GLASS DOORS, CHEST thereto having regard only to the Claims of the GROUND, on WEDNESDAY, the TABLE and GLASS, and MARBLE TOP Dated Hongkong the Twenty-sixth day of

T. H. WHITEHEAD, Administrator of the Estate of the late HIPPOLYTE ALEXANDER NICAISE.

Avents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messes. J. & R. CEN-MENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January 1867. NOTICE.

FROR the Convenience of Customers. the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA Sugar Refining Company. Limited can Prices as at the REFINERY: or Retail Orders cants forwarding their mentaly requirements will not be recognised. in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. No Fire Insurance has been effected. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., -General Agents.

IR. F. W. CROSS having been appointed by The London Board of Directors of the above Company as Manager of their works will take CHARGE of same from this date. P. RYRIE.

Chairman Local Committee. Hongkong, 1st November, 1896.

URING my temporary Absence my Business, of Share and General BROKER, and AUCTIONEER, also the AGENCY of MESSES. CALDBECK MCGREGOR & Co. of Shanghai, will be conducted by Mr. W. KERFOOT HEGHES.

E. JONES HUGHES. Hongkoup, 11th November, 1886. NOTICE.

TITHE Undersigned has This Day Resumed the PRACTICE of DENTAL SURGERY H. H. WINN, D.D.S. Consulting Rooms, Bank Buildings, Queen's

Road, opposite Main Entrace to Hongkong Hongkong, 8th November, 1886.

> INTIMATI NS. ROYAL,

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CITY HALL.

THURSDAY. the 18th November, at 9 P.M., when will be performed A COMEDY IN THREE

will take place,

J. STIRLING COYNE, WIDOW HUNT."

Tickets, \$2 each, may be obtained from Messre H. M. THOMSETT. Hon. Secretary. Hougkong, 8th November, 1886.

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189 THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

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Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886.

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Hongkong, 6th November, 1886.

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THE HONGKONG DEPENSARY. Tientsin. Hongkong, 15th Jovember, 1886. On the 30th september, at 6. Blenheim-road, St

John's-wood N. W., the wife of W. H. BRERETON, o

Hangkong, November 15th, 1886 The delivery of the French mail was begue

at 8.15 yesterday morning. The German gunboat Wolf, Commander Jaeschke, from Amoy 9th instant, arrived here on Saturday.

and much interesting nows.

Dr. Doberck's weather report for the month of September is published as a supplement to Saturday's Government Gazette.

His Excellency Admiral Feldbausen, Military Governor of Viadivostock, is a passenger by the M. M. steamer Owns, which leaves here tomorrow for Europe. The French Opera Company consisting of ten

artistes, which have been performing at Batavia lately, arrived here on Siturday night by the French mail steamer Oxus.

with-the Chinese to work-it. Yet another big fire at Foothow. About

of the Long Bridge, and 700 shops were destroyed. The Echo hears that fourteen lives were

Taotal for the release of the ex-detective Tsao age leading through the Carimon Jawa islands | Natal to Singapore; and lat Battalion, East | thus winning by 65 in one innings. Si-yung. Their reporter was misinformed. A correspondent writes from Swatow, under

date 12th November:—"Trade this autumn has been rather dull. Since the beginning of the month we have only had one or two steamers. here daily, while we should have at least ten at this time of the year."

Says the Foothern Echo of the 6th instant -A sad accident happened a few days ago at A too, close by the Recreation Ground. An old iron dealer bought from another a few leaded shells at the rate of \$2 a piece with the intention of drawing the charges from them and selling them as old iron. When half of the work had been completed, an assistant, through ignorance, took a hammer and struck the cap of one of the shells, which instructly exploded, killing two men and seriously wounding four others.

The Chinese barque Kwong Tong put into October for repairs, after which she was to re- port. No cargo had been jettisoned from fear it Mitchell,& Co., was launched at Elswick shippard on board her for Beltran, who was thought to adjoining Dutch settlement. As soon as word is fitted with torpedoes, steel rams, two large \$30,000, the moneys of the Chartered Bank, but | the requisite measures were taken. On the | the broadside, and machine rapid firing gans. a search failed to discover him, and the officers 24th October, the tugboat Henriette, with three | She will be engined by Messrs. Humphreys, of the vessel, who knew Beltran well by sight, prabus in tow, left that port to render assistance. Tennant, and Co., London, and will steam about assured the detectives that he had not sought | The cargo of the Pearl consisted of oil, rice, and | 18 knots an hour. refuge on the barque.

The Japan Mail says:—On the 2nd inst. His Majesty the Emperor received in audience at the Akasaka Palaco, Vice Admiral R. Vesey Hamilton, C.B., Commander-in-Chief of the British squadron on the China and Japan station. Admiral Hamilton was accompanied by the following officers:—Captain R. H. Harris, Captain L. C. Keppel, Captain M. J. Donlop, Captain S. P. Dacres, Commander Bromley, Licatenant Leach, Flag-Liautenant Koapton, and Mr. Ross-Lewin, Chaplain. The Admiral and officers were presented to His Majesty by H.M. Minister the Hon. Sir Francis Plunkett, K.C.M.G.

Writing under date of the 5th November, the says:-- The steamer Rochamoton, which left Captain. The vessel was off the Brothers when Captain Sanderson, who was delirous with fever contracted in Java and Batavia, on former voyages and from which he has never fully rethence to Australia.

from this port on the 30th inst."

from a vernacular paper:-"The report of the a very handsome sum. foundering of the Normanton, which resulted in the loss of all the Japanese passengers, while the captain and twenty-five of the crew managed to

arrived here on the 30th ult. and waited on the | to come and go and do as they please without the Marquis thought himself entitled, and on consequence, been subject to persecution from tion of travelling expenses. On this point an fundant seems to have been the ringleader in this imis Tseng, finding that he would have to pay been checkmated and a number of them have his own expenses and the engineer's, has consi- been arrested in their attempts to force the doorderably curtailed his tour, and will only go to keeper to let them pass in free. The defendant

Frenche Iraquaddy for France were deliver. had often offended the body he represented.

houaddy, and although she is fitted with the pany were all well known. This had no effect, MANUFACTURERS of AERATED Sectric light, she was refused night navigation, unless it was in the direction of increased preand whilst she was lying at Lake Timeah wait- contions for resisting this society, and on the ing for daylight, she noticed the Iraquaddy, 8th other measures were resorted to. On that which is not fitted with the electric light, going date the defendant went into the place and threw through the Canal. This favouring the French in an earthenware pot filled with filthy liquid at the expense of the German line has been made abominations, and smashed it so that its contents the subject of an official communication to the fell upon a number of ticket collectors. He was Foreign Office at Paris from Berlin, and shows arrested on the spot. On that night he had been the necessity there is of the Suez Canal being ejected from the theatre by P.C. Taylor, who placed in the hands of an international com- deposed that he was one of a class of men who

> have to report the destruction by fire of the they called upon the Police to eject them. 122 Insurance Co. and their engine was despatched taken to refer equally to the Ming to the scone, as soon as the alarm was given, but masty. The saying is known to be used (which was to have taken place on the 5th inst.) probably be committed for trial. besides theatrical properties. On the 4th inst. an official enquiry was made as to the origin of the outbreak, at the Consulate, but owing to the China Express of the 8th October: contradictory evidence of the Chinese witnesses, Monsigner Agliardi, the Apostolic Delegate no satisfactory result was arrived at, but there to China, has proceeded to Rome in response to can be no doubt that precaution against fire had been taken, and that the occurrence was purely accidental. The full amount insured, \$2,000, has been recovered, but we are afraid it will hardly and Sir Halliday Macartney returned to London

His Excellency the Marquis Tseng, ex-Ambassador for China to England, France, and Rus- | States Supreme Court against the decision of Owing to the pressure upon our space, we sia, arrived here vesterday in the M.M. steamer the U.S. Circuit Court of the minth district in made without a chance. (8 for 1952) Shepherd have been obliged to hold over the leading article Aou, together with his family and suite. The California, that the boycotting of Chinamen is and Jackson hit freely till the stumps were vessel was boarded shortly before nine o'clock by illegal, and ought to be punished like any other drawn, and the day closed with 9 wickets down Captain Porter, A. D. C. to H. E. the Acting crime. Governor, who conveyed the distinguished visitor to shore in the Governor's launch. The Marquis then proceeded straight to Government House. Mr. Marsh returned the visit at eleven o'clock | Cleopatra, 14, steel and iron corvette, Captain at the Victoria Hotel, where the Marquis was Leicester C. Kappel, which has been employed staying. Owing to its being Sunday there was on the China Station since 1880. no salute fired or guard of honour sent to receive the Marquis when he landed, the reason being explained to His Excellency. Owing to the continued illness of his younger son, the Marquis | the Marquis Tseng and suite, Lord Shaftesbury. was most desirous that his stay should be as quiet | Sir W. Cairns, Sir E. and Lady Hornby, Mr. which was sent down from Canton with an in- are booked to start by early steamers. We are pleased to hear that there is a fair I vitation to the Marquis from the Viceroy Chang prospect of the Steam Laundry at Bowrington | Ohih-tung to pay him a visit, was decked with being continued, as arrangements are in progress | bunting in honour of the ex-Minister; who, howp.m. on the 4th inst. a fire broke out at the head | hai this morning.

The Locomotief (Java paper) gives the following sugar. She loaded at Sarabaya with 100 bags

The second night of the Al Fresco Fète at cess as the first. The attendance appeared to be at least equal to that of the first night, and | gols have been made the subject of so much all the various shows were in full swing again. The theatre had another crowded and appreciative audience, the Sibyl of the Gardens bad earned such fame by her evident and remarkable occult skill that she was besieged by crowds who | Suez Canal upon the steamship Parthia, specially waited long and patiently for their turns to obtain | chartered. Can we raturn by way of San Frana peep into the future, or have their characters read. Mrs. Brooke was one of the greatest successes of the whole gala. The art academy with | to do so under certain regulations. Each indi-Swatow correspondent of the Amoy Gazette its numerous excellent jokes on well known titles vidual has been submitted to an examination of piotures was well patronised. Aunt Sally and similar to that required of prisoners in penal in- Fraser. yesterday owing to the dangerous illness of the In connection with the former an unfortunate chest measure, colour of eyes, and physical pe- MacEwan..... 50 her head was turned for this port in order to land out the shot marks on the target being shot in lading for passing home Customs' authorities the hand while doing this work by an imprudent furnished to each individual. customer. He was at once sent off for medical treatment. On the previous night a gentleman morning to fulfil her charter—Jayon Hongkong right eye. But for the help of a friend he would have fallen, being half stunned by the blow, which caused a nasty cut. The damage was put says:--"Commodore Ralph Chandler, who for ping plaister. Considering that Sally was also nearly two years has been commandant of the wood, it is astonishing how little her treatment soon on his way to Yokohama, where he will the fancy stalls, and by the close of the fête, they l Admiral Davis is ordered home, and will problet closing time on Saturday, perfect decorum Commodore Chandler expects to sail for Japan unable to state yet what amount the fete has realised for the Alice Memorial Hospital fund, as multitudinous accounts have to be made up and The Japan Gazette translates the following sent in, but there is no doubt it will figure up to

With one exception the cases dealt with at the Police Court on Saturday were of a petty and tilent society have made it a regular practice to use their organisation for the purpose of ter. ron have gone to Varna. Marquis. A long round of vielts was planned, opposition for years. Of late, however, the including Toulon, Creuzot, and St. Etienne. In | present management have kicked against this | the course of conversation the iscilities to which disgraceful state of things, and they have, in which he counted, a reserved carriage, &c., were the rowdies who have found their privileges spoken of, and this naturally led up to the quest cortailed. According to the evidence the de understanding was not easy of attainment. The matter. The manager of the theatrical company. Marquis had presumed that, as in Germany and Ho Wa, has sought the protection of the law, other States, where he has made a similar tour, and Police have been stationed in the vicinity the Government would pay the bill. The en-specially to prevent the Triad No Pay Society gineer dispelled his illusions on this point. I from carrying things here with a high hand. At tained.

that the mails North German Lloyd steamer however, in spite of threats of death by stabbing. Iraquaddy anared in Gormany at the same and the destruction of the Theatre by the use of Oder were dose for Switzerland by the Ger- stink pote. Among other measures the defendant time, whill rived one day in advance of the gave a letter to the employee of the place, stating man ling rom another source we learn that the that the Theatre was an abominable place, and mailtours before the Oder. We have heard warned them to clear out, as it was intended to ed the Oder got to the Suez Canal before the burn the place down, and the names of the Comhad their queues done up in a peculiar manner,

forced their way into the place, and whom the The Foothow Echo says: - We regret, to ticket collectors were afraid to resist, although Gymnase Theatre on the 3rd inst. The fire the Police Court the man used a phrase broke out in the early part of the afternoon, and which may be translated "I should be glad the whole place was soon ablaze. The premises, if every member of the Triad Society were with contents, were insured in the China Fire killed," but it was explained it might be too late to be of any material service; as the members of the Triad Society, and the use of flames spread rapidly and soon devoured the the phrase tends very much to prove the defendentire building, spreading to the Racquet Court ant a member. The case stands adjourned for and destroying the verandalis and dressing rooms. the present, as Mr. Mitchell-Iunes has recom-Nothing was saved from the Theatre, which mended the mon for deportation. If the recomcontained private effects lent for the performance mendation has not been acted upon the case will Lloyd at once began hitting and the total of

The following items are from the London and a summons from the Pope.

H.E. Lew Shui Fun, the Chinese Minister, from St. Petersburg on the 5th inst.

An appeal will shortly be heard by the United

The new steel corvette Callions, 10 guns, will shortly be commissioned for the relief of the

are about to leave for the Far Fast, as besides

The French Foreign Office is, we learn. engaged in preparing an exposé des motifs to be ever, was obliged to decline its acceptance laid before the Chamber in the next Session but at 14 he was well caught by Dawson (2 for owing to the brief stay of the steamer here, and with the recent treaty between France and 37) and the spirits of the Hongkong team revived. 8 will continue his voyage in the Ava for Shang. Korea. The object of the exposé is to explain the clauses of the treaty, and to give reasons why it should be ratifled.

> With the departure of the 2nd Battalion, West | by Savage at long on for 11. (4 for 49). Riding Regiment (76th) for Bermuda, commences the round of colonial reliefs ordered some I time since. This includes the move of the 2nd

It is announced that considerable reduction is to be made in the number of French men-of-war in Chinese waters until some of the vessels now | vember:-completing or refitting at home are ready. Admiral Risunier has received orders to send home the cruiser Rolan I. La Clocheterie, and Magon. and the gun-vessels Sagittaire and Lionne:

It is announced from St. Petersburg that during the stay there of the Governor-General of Eastern Siberia and the Amoor territory the relations between Russia and China will be subjected to exhaustive discussion. The Governors-General are understood to be of the opinion that the establishment of a modus vivendi and the avoiding of frontier disputes are possible, and they therefore anticipate an improvement in the political relations between the two Empires.

Fifty-one Chinamen invaded the Custom House at New York to find out how they might be permitted to visit the Flowerv Kingdom with the certainty of being enabled to land again in the United States when they desire. The Monspecial legislation that decision in their case required thought even of those familiar with Customs laws. Their proposition was briefly: "We can get cheap passage to Cuba by way of the cisco, or any other port?" Deputy-Collector Davis concluded that each might be permitted stitutions. A descriptive list, including height, Bathgate culiarities, has been made, and a sort of bill of

the capture of Hué arrived at Marseilles from Annam by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Iraquaddy on the 3rd inst. It consists of 192 all the wood work in the Racquet Courts. cases of silver ingots and 14 cases of gold coins. The strong room of the steamer was not large enough to receive such a load of the precious metals, and the cases had to be placed at the bottom of the hold, where they were covered leading to the compartment were closed with care, and sealed. The cases were forwarded to were deposited safely in the cellars of the Bank Marseilles great precautions were taken to insure | plauded. its safety. Six of the crew, armed with outlasses and revolvers, were stationed round the entrance to the hold, and this guard was not dispensed the ship. This treasure, valued at £9,000,000, is only a small part of the booty taken by the French troops after the capture of Hué. The emainder was restored to the King of Annam.

LATEST TEBEGRAMS. FROM "LE SAIGONNAIS."] Paris. 2nd November. RESIGNATION OF A FRENCH

MINISTER. M. Baihaut, Minister of Public Works, has good throw for 99 yards 2 feet. placed his resignation in the hands of the Pre-

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA. Three Russian vessels of the Black See squad

CRICKET.

HONGKONG V. FOOCHOW. The Hongkong team arrived in Foochow on On Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th mat., Sunday afternoon, the 31st October, and the rest is return match was proposed, but on the team of the day was devoted to inspecting the Racquet arriving on the ground Dawson and Shepherd Tennis Courts and the ground. The cricket were both found to be anable to play, and the game ground is a fine piece of turf about 150 yards by was accordingly commenced with one substitute 120 yards, and was in beautiful order; the pitch playing for Hongkong, and one man absent. itself appeared hard at first but it was very true. The trip up country seemed to have had a bad during play and wore very well. On Monday the effect on all the team, as only four men scored team practised in their places, and generally and the innings closed for 94, of which Lloyd hit passed a quiet day to prepare themselves for the up 27 in good form, and Bavage and Graham 21 match, which commerced punctually at 10.90 a.m. and 17 respectively. the following day, the odds being slightly in . Phipps secured 3 winks to 7 runs, Weeks 2 favour of Hongkong, so far as could be ascer- for 26, and Symes 2 for 30.

We are informed the Company, and he has told them that he has was seen bowled by Dawson and Woodley well wickets for 20 runs, while McLean secured 3 for while Grace and Dick divided matters equally they are prepared of their own knowledge to en-Says the Straits (ved by the French mail an organisation of 2,000 men at his command to caught by Lloyd in the long field, which brought that advices were the M. M. Co.'s steamer effect his vengoance. The company stood firm, in Sanderson, who at once commenced scoring and Phipps, the captain, when a long outing was anticipated; the latter, however, fell to a trimmer from Dawson before he had got set, and Bathgate took his place, playing steadily for a useful 9 before he fell to the inevitable left hander. Sanderson meanwhile was playing beautifully, and hitting in every direction, and it was not till another wicket had fallen that he was run out in trying a fourth ran, for a capital score of 42. (6 for 71). Platt was then smartly stumped, and the rest fell quickly, the innings closing for 88, by no means a large score on such a fast wicket. Dawson secured 8 wickets for 30, Smith 1 for

> Graham and Bramwell commenced for Hongkong to the bowling of Phipps and Weeks, and runsoamequickly from the first. Graham hitting freely all round, while Bramwell's patient defence defied the most insidious lobs from the Captain. At 34 Graham was well caught by the bowler for a quick innings of 23, and Scanlan succeeded. but after putting on 4, the decision of the umpire | finished the match by a startling running catch. compelled him to leave, l.b.w. Sergeant Savage | from leg. then joined Bramwell, and another good stand was made, Savage cutting and driving in good form; the lobs, however, did not seem to suit him, and he finally fell to Phipps for 21. (3 for 83). Foodbow was soon passed, but after a life at a long stand was made, both batamen playing steadily and well; ten after ten appeared on the board, and various howlers were tried but no separation came till Bramwell was bowled off his pads by Phipps for an exceedingly patient 68. (6 for 190). Dawson was bowled for 2, and Foss was then caught at long off for a steady 45,

On the following day 16 runs were put on, and the innings closed for 223, Jackson carrying his bat for 11.

Phipps and Symes were the most successful bowlers with 3 wickets for 39 and 2 wickets for Quite a number of distinguished personages 10 respectively, while Weeks worked hard and secured 3 wickets for 71.

With 135 runs against them, Foochow as possible. The Chinese gunboat Hoi-tung-hung, C. Eardley Wilmot, and Mr. G. Leveson Gower commenced their second innings in the same order, and a good start was made, the Hongkong fields dropping three catches, one after the other. Sanderson began hitting freely, Woodley played a steady innings of 18, varied by the before named chances (3 for 46), and Phipps had just begun to hit, when he was well caught

> the exception of Weeks, who carried his batfor 12, and the innings closed for 69 only, Hongkong Dawson again was most successful, obtaining 6

The rest of the team gave little trouble, with

wickets for 30 runs against Smith's 3 for 33. The following is the score on 2nd and 3rd No-

H. J. Phipps (Capt.), h D. waon ... H. B. Wooks, b Dawson 0 c Bramwell, b Dawson France, b Dawson...... 8 • Graham, • Dawson BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs. Maidens. Wickets.

HONGKONG. Frest Ingrase.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides,

The match was over on the second day before tiffin, and a pick up was arranged for the remainder of the day, but most of the players had The treasure taken by the French troops on to run off to assist at a large fire in the European settlement, which burnt down the Theatre and In spite, however, of all the scapery and effects

prepared for the performance of "Aladdin" being destroyed, the Foothow Amateur Dramatic Society plackily decided to give the performance with 500 tons of morchandise. All the menings in the Club Concert-room on Friday, the 5th inst. Makeshift scenery, &c., was promptly prepar-Paris by railway to the Ministry of Finance, and ed, and a capital performance was given, the burlesque literally bristling with local hits and alluof France. On the arrival of the treasure at sions, all of which were duly appreciated and ap-

On Thursday, the 4th, Scanlan and Dawson for Hongkong played Bathgate and Platt for with until the treasure had been removed from Foochow at Lawn Tennis, and won two sets to lovo 6 4. 6 0. Bearlan also defeated Bathgate. Three sets to love: 6-1, 6-5, 6-4. At Quoits Hongkong were also successful,

winning 2 games to 1-21/14, 11/21, 21/8-Jackson and Dawson playing for the winners and Walkinshaw and Barff for Foochow. Jackson was to have met Weeks in a 100 yds.

race, but the Hongkong representative sprained his knee, and the race did not come off; in lieu thereof the team tried their powers with the Cricket Ball, and Weeks won for Foochow with a In the evening, Weeks afterwards beat Foss

at a 200 game at Billiards. On the 5th most of the team visited Kushan' and after the performance in the evening several parties started up river to Yuen-Foo, till Monday morning.

In shooting Hongkong were nowhere, their bag consisting of a dog, a magpie, and a waterwagtail!

has in consequence threatened the theatre and kept well on in spite of little successfully. Savage bowled well, obtaining & greater part of the execution for their side, Captain Anderson or Mr. Smith to say whether we have not been able to find any faults at all.

On the last day Bhopherd was able to play, but this made little difference in the batting, and had it not been for Lloyd the score would have been ridiculously small.

Bramwell hit more freely than usual for 21, and he was very well caught at point by Bathgate; Lloydwentin 2nd wicket down and hit freely all the time, but when the 8th wicket fell, only 89 runs were scored, and 😘 man was absent. . McLean however, played up successfully, and before he was bowled for 11, 130 appeared on the board, Lloyd carrying his bat out for a splendid hitting innings of 65, which saved the match.

Will 100 to make, it looked any odds on Foochow, but encouraged by their Shepherd, Hongkong played up well, and they succeeded in dismissing Forchow (in the absence of Symes) for 79, thus scoring a hard won victory for Hongkong by 20 runs.

Sanderson made 19 in about 5 minutes, but his career was stopped by Smith at long slip : Bramwell secured three easy catches at point, and Foss

Shepherd and Smith each obtained 3 wickets for 18 runs, McLean 1 for 14, and Savage 2 for 23. The following is the score on 8th and 9th No-

point's hands he fell to the same field at long on (4 for 94), and Smith was shortly after bowled for 1. (6 for 97). The Captain then went in, and III of the same field at long on (5 for 10 for 1. (6 for 97). The Captain then went in, and III of the same field at long on (6 for 10 o o Frener, b Bathgate. o the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, Li-mited, and to make such arrangements as may BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings.
Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides,

Bathgate Bathgate 70 Freit Inninge. King, c Fost, b McLean

Balls. Runs. Maidons. Wickets. McLean 45

The Haiphong being advertised to leave on Wednesday morning, the 10th instant, a launch and house-boat were provided to take down the cricketers on the evening of the match, and they all left after a jovial evening, with many expressions of good feeling and hope on both sides that Stores on hand the visit might become an annual one.

The Hongkong Team will never forget the general hospitality and kindness shown them by the Foochow residents, and they trust they may soon have an opportunity of reciprocating. The Haiphow of ft on the 10th instant and reached Amoy welly the next day, when a return match was arranged with the Amoy team. Hongkong won the toss and put their adversaries in, and succeeded in dismissing the whole side for 67. Price making more than half by free hitting, and Leyburn playing a steady Hongkong Steam Laundry Company innings for 13.

Smithobtained 6 wickets for 22 runs and Savage 4 for 22, while Shepherd was not successful. For Hongkong Graham knocked up 63, but not without several chances, and Lloyd hit hard and well for 45, and he also should have been caught at the wicket two or three times. Bramwell made 15 and Savage carried his bat

for 20, the rest joining in with small scores to swell the total to 176. Harding secured 3 wickets for 27, and Waton 4 for 55.

The following is the score :-C. F. Harton, b Smith R.H. Bruce, o Bramwell, b Savage T. M. Boyd, not out

J. O. Greenbill, b Savage

H. E. Wadman, st. Bramwell, b Savage B. T. Toutelin, c Graham, b Smith

HOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Rans. Maidens. Wickets. M. D. Graham, a Greenhill, b Harding....... 63 A. de C. Scanlan, b Wateon A. Shepherd, b Tourslin

G. A. Bramwell, a Bruce, b Leyburu

A. A. Lloyd, c Harding, b Watson

Sergt, Everett, b Harding

W. P. MoLean, l b w, b Harding

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scoring 3 games all for the third set-8/3 6/5 3/3. and will do our best to satisfy any enquiries that to say-But I cannot close without eaving that After a hearty cheer for Amoy the team again may be made. put to sea, and arrived at Swatow the next morn. Mr. Legge—Before we go into the question of the gentleman whom we have had as Se-

&c., but a photograph of the two teams was taken Steam Laundry Company should make a few be relied on until I found they could not be. in the afternoon and Scanlan and Bramwell remarks on paragraph 2 in the report. Para- Month after month he showed a loss of \$300, played Inglis and Sugden at Lawn Tennis, graph No. 2 states that "The directors de- 3400, \$500, but he said "If you will let me have Hongkong scoring 2 sets to 1, when all had to the losses sustained are not owing to any lack of three months extended to six, and the six to

ing thanks to their friends at all the Coast Ports I for their great kindness and hespitality during the trip, and they are specially grateful to Captains Ashton and Poscok for their kindly care of them on board the Haiphong and Namoa.

on their side. Appended are the scores:-

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Dr. Yarr, b T. Lammert	, 2
S. D. Ohapgur, b T. Lammert	11
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. H. W. Dick, h Stewart	3
C. H. Grace, cond b T. Lammert	mana 43
J Hustings, o Little, b Stewart	10
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Lieut, Parkin (58th), a Carr, b Lammert	14 (VIII.4)
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LIMITED. A special meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday afternoon. There were present Messra, G. C. Anderson (Chairman), R. Fraser-Smith (Director), A. E. Vaucher, D. E. Crawford, W. Legge, A. Johnston, D. McCalloch, E. L. Woodin, E. Georg, and R. C. Hurley (Se-

VICTORIA LAUNDRY COMPANY

The following is the report submitted:-Gentlemen, -In submitting a statement of accounts of the company's working up to the 31st Octo-ber, the directors have to regret to place before the shareholders such an unsatisfactory result. It will be seen that during the ten months we have been in active operation, the losses amount to \$6,839.21, which, however, include the legal and other costs on tailed by the formation of the company. It should also be stated that in computing this deficit, no allowance has been made for any amount due to us by the

that the lesses sustained are not owing to any lack of support on the part either of the Hongkong community or of the shipping, but solely in consequence of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited, having think I am justified in proposing now that you fuiled to provide the extra machinery in accordance with the terms of the original agreement. A comparison of our working account with that the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company for a similar period will show a substantial improvement on our side, both as regards the expenses of working and the

port and no system of coonemy in working can possibly make the Langing a paying concern with the present machinery. With regard to the suit pending between the two Laundry Companies, the directors wish it to be the roughly understood that they have simply acted in the Hongkong Steam Laundry Companyfeel with defence of the shareholders' rights. From the time ins-in-the position we are in and are willing to legal proceedings were first instituted in July last, 79 no effort has been spared to come to an amicable settlement of the questions at issue, but this has been rendered impossible by the incomprehensible obstructiveness of those acting for the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company. The attempt by the Hongkong award made a rule of court. They failed in so Steam Laundry Company to make the Arbitration doing, and there the matter has practically ended.

award a rule of court proved massoccessful, and your Wa don't wish to have any more trouble and

directors, in accordance with the resolution adopted at our last meeting, now submit future proceedings to your decision. G. C. Anderson, Chairman. STATEMENT FROM JANUARY 1st, 1886, TO locounte receivable-Book debts\$2,003.93 Final calls Cash amount in hand Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at credit ... Lanneh Dhobi..... Stationary on hand

LIABILITIES. Accounts payable— For charges \$ 321.46 Stationery Fixtures..... Capifal 1,000 shares at \$15 per share \$15,000 less unallotted 574 at \$15.....

WORKING ACCOUNT. Stores consumed Stationery consumed Coal consumed Accounts payable 2,628.79 **5 5,102**.21 Charges:—Formation of Com-Sundry expenses Insurance Wages

I have compared the above statement with the books and vonchers at the company's office, and cer- I found the machinery was not coming, said we tify the same to be correct.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Auditor. The CHARMAN said—I have very little to add to it, and it is with much regret that your Directors have come to the conclusion that under present circumstances it is useless to try to carry on the concern. The audited statement before you will show how we stand, and the opinion and advice of your Directors is that a special resolution should be passed at this meeting authorizing us to wind up the Company's affairs. This will be the most advantageous course for all concerned. If the other Company refuse to take what we can give them, then there remains Official Liquidation, by which they will get less. We have been brought to our present position solely through their breach of contract, and to us it decision. appears extraordinary how the Arbitrators could have practically admitted that our contention was correct and yet only award us the paltry sum of \$300 for the loss of a whole season's business; gentlemen who will rtook to arbitrate the matter. and only regret on public grounds to differ from | capacity of the machinery and the number of their conclusions. However, as further proceed- pieces the Company had had to wash

of accounts, if any one wishes to go into them. I cretary of both Companies has led to a great think it is only right that I in my own behalf deal of the trouble we are now mixed up in No match was possible there owing to mails, and on behalf of the directors of the Hongkong I supposed his figures were figures that might sire to impress on the shareholders that another three months it will be all right. The support on the part either of the Hongkong nine, and I make the direct charge either of gross Hongkong was reached at 9.30 a.m. on Satur- community or of the shipping, but solely in con- mismanagement or intentional misrepresentation day when the team disbanded, after a most en- sequence of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Com- to the directors of both Companies, and I think pany, Limited, having failed to provide the extra | the result of the Laundry Company bears me machinery in accordance with the terms of the out in everything I have said. original agreement." That is a statement which - Mr. HURLEY-I don't wish to come in con would not have referred to had it not been tast with anything Mr. Legge has said at all taken by the directors of the Victoria Laundry The only thing I could wish to say is that dur-Company on their own shoulders. I am quite ing nearly twenty two months I have only been aware it is a statement which has emanated from absent from the business of the Company for one and been entirely dictated by our worthy joint day. I have done nothing during that twenty-Secretary, Mr. Hurley, and I have not the two months but work that laundry. I have oralightest doubt, gentlemen, you have been taken ganised the whole of the system, the books, and in as much as I and others have been taken in, the marking. The books of the concern are but as you have chosen to sign it "G. C. Ander- kept by me. I devoted I may say almost every son, Chairman," I must take notice of it. The moment to the development of that concern, and A match between sides of thirteen each picked statement is a statement and nothing but a I have had no time for pleasure. With regard up by Messrs. C. H. Grace and W. Bruce Ro- statement. It is the statement which went be- to the statement Mr. Legge has made as to misfore the arbitrators and which they considered leading reports, all my reports are in black and carefully and threw out, and it is throwing white, copied in the press copy book, and those I

in a very common sense manner. With regard to the paragraph to which he objects, I will only say this, that I for one would never have been associated with this Company of ther as shareholder or director had it not been for the agreement in which we were promised this extra machinery. I had personally gone into the working of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company during its existence and I had come to the conclusion, a conclusion which I placed in print, that as it was then constituted it was utterly impossible it could pay. On the representations of Mr. Hurley, who I presumed was the person best acquainted with the laundry's business, I became associated with this Company, his representations being that with the extra machinery the launder instead of losing would become a substant 1 paying concern. I can only say Captain Anderson and I hold that opinion at the present moment, not from our own experience, because we have none—we have been guided throughout, naturally enough, by the gentleman appointed Secretary and Manager of the Company. At the same time I think it would have been much more satisfactory to all concerned had this machinery been put up and we allowed a fair trial of it in accordance with the terms of our contract. If that had been there would have been no cause for argument or controversy today. If it had failed we would have been responsible to the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, and I don't think we would have shirked our responsibility. I am perfectly certain this paragraph in the report conveys Captain Anderson's opinion and mine on the facts and state-

Mr. Praser Smith —Gentlemen, I will in the

first place acknowledge that Mr. Legge has ad-

dressed the meeting with moderation and I think

Company. We have all entered into this undertaking I think, most of us at any be deemed necessary for the future of the Com- rate, for the purpose of trying to introduce an enterprise to the community that would do the community good. After these nine months' working we have seen it is an absolute and atter failure, and I may state here, as I stated ten months are at the first meeting, that I had not the smallest doubt un' is this new machinery were supplied to us the third would collapse, and unless it answered the extentions of our manager. I have not the slight at doubt his statements were perfectly bond fid: and well meant. As you longkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited, for breach | know, the thing has co speed. We are solvent, but we are on the brink. We could not go on any longer. The longer we go on the more deeply we become involved. At the last meeting I proposed operations should be suspended, and I should appoint any Committee you like toolese the concern up to to-day. We owe some debts, and we owe the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company a certain amount for rent and stores. We propose handing over to the Hongkong Steam Laundry amount of work done, but no amount of public sup- Company the balance of stores left and the balance of rent as far as we have funds ofter pay-

ing our debts. I think it will amount to nearly the amount due. I don't think we can make any fairer proposal, and I think the directors of meet us half way. At the last meeting some little legal difficulty between us and the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company was mentioned. As you are aware, they attempted to have the arbitration We don't wish to have any more trouble and quarrels, because as Mr. McCulloch observed at our last meeting it is only spending our own money for no good purpose, and I think you will see your way to join with us in giving the Viotoria Laundry Company a decent funeral. shall be glad to answer any questions connected

or any details concerned. Captain Auderson and I are perfectly willing to stand on the res-\$ 2,138.93 | ponsibility we have incurred. I can only say we have been impelled throughout by good motives. 34 50 If we have not been so successful as might have been desired we can only take whatever blame 2,500.00 | we may have incurred. Mr. LEGGE asked Mr. Fraser-Smith if he

with the working of the Company, the accounts,

1,134.33 | would propose that the concern be handed back 6,839.21 to the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company. Mr. FRASER-SMITH said he would have much pleasure in doing so. Mr. CRAWFORD asked how that would affect the other creditors.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-The first thing is that we pay all our debts. All that is left after that propose banding over to the Han kong Laundry Company in liquidation of their claim. The above having been put in the form of a motion was seconded by Mr. Legge. Mr. McCulloch said the Victoria Laundry Company had always been harping upon not having received the machinery from theold Company, and he asked what steps they had taken to insist on having that new machinery.

Mr. Falser-Smith—By making repeated applications and declining to pay any rent until the terms of the original contract were com-Mr. LEGGE-Be careful; you are not speaking of your own knowledge.

Mr. Fraser-Smith-I don't think you understand the question. We took the most forcible steps any one could take. We refused to pay the rent due and we made repeated applications. Mr. Legge-I think Mr. McCulloch means to ask you when you first asked as as representing 65.20 the old Company when the machinery was com-

Mr. FEASER-SMITH-It must be months and 8,089.03 | months ago. I cannot tell you exactly. It will be in our minute book. Mr. Legge-I can tell you if you want to

Mr. McCulloch-It certainly seems all the lame was thrown on the old Company and the new Company did nothing to insist on the old Company fulfilling its obligations. The CHAIRMAN-I wrote to Mr. Hurley when would not pay, and that resulted in the meeting. Mr. LEGGE-Will you give me five minutes to go to my office to produce my letter book?

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Is it worth while? The CHAIRMAN—It is not worth while Mr. Legge-I don't think it is worth while but at the same time u y letter book exists. Mr. WOODIN-Even if you had insisted it would have been two or three months before the machinery could have some out, so you would have been due some months' rent in any case. Mr. CEAWFORD asked if the directors were still of opinion that if they had the machinery the thing could be made a paying concern.

Mr. Lugge said the best answer to Mr. Crawford's question would be to read the arbitrator's Mr. France-Smith said Captain Anderson and he were not able to speak from practical experionce of what the machinery could do, but if the statements laid before them by Mr. Hurley but in saying this we desire to place on record | were correct he had not the slightest doubt that our high appreciation of the efforts of the two with the extra machinery the thing would pay. Some conversation then took place as to the

ings will only be a waste of money, we propose, Mr. Legge, after some remarks to the effect with your sanction, to pay all our ereditors and | that the Company had never had sufficient busithe claims of the other Company as far as ness to work up to the capacity of the machiner possible, and close up the business. We are here they had or up to what Mr. Hurley had stated now to be guided by the will of the shareholders in that room they could wash with ease, went on I consider the conduct and misleading statements

that to others, but I cannot help objecting to The CH TRMAN-I can only say Mr. Smith deed on the wicket throughout while Smith Plats and Handerson shelped 18 (not out) and 15 figures. T. Tammert and Stewart did the this paragraph in your report, and I would ask and I have looked over Mr. Hurley's work and

save themselves, has excited an unpleasant feel- uninteresting character, and not worth reporing among Japanese, who naturally entertain ting. The one case we refer to was a charge suspicion as to the conduct of the survivors, against a man named Li Achan of disorderly The fact that not even a single Japanese out of | conduct at the Ko Shing Theatre on the 8th such a number was saved, even by accident, pre- inst. The charge in itself is not of a serious navents Japanese readers of the report from be- ture, but the case is one of considerable import lieving what is said as to the unfortunate pas- ance, and graver matters lay behind. Once sengers. The Tokyo Commercial and Industrial | more it is the Triad Society, that fruitful cause Association is considering the affair seriously, of all kinds of disorder and wrong doing in the sident of the Republic. and proposes to arge that measures be taken to colony. It seems that for a considerable time prevent the recurrence of such horrible so. past a large number of the members of this pes-The Times correspondent at Marseilles writes: rorising the proprietors of the Chinese theatres -The Marquis Taking, now staying here, having here. They succeeded in their object, and for a expressed to our Government a desire to visit long time carried matters with a high hand, tak-Creuzot and our dockyards, M. de Freycinet de- | ing a free entrée to them at any time they pleasputed an engineer, a student of the Ecole Poly- ed, and the liberty of following the bent of their technique, to escort him: The engineer asked own sweet wills when inside. Any attempt to the Minister before starting how his expenses obtain admission money from these rascals would be met, and was assured that the Marquis | brought such unpleasant consequences upon the would make princely provision. Our engineer | management, that the latter have allowed them

suffice to replace the original stage and scenery.

details of the stranding of the steamer Pearl:—On the 22nd October, at about 9 a.m., the British The Shen-pao of the 9th inst. says that it has steamer Pearl, measuring about 750 registered received a letter from the British Consul at | tons, left Surabiva bound for Singapore. At Shanghai in which he denies having asked the Jeleven o'clock on the same day, when in the pass. Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment (82nd), the vessel struck upon an unknown sandbank. Kent, Buffs (3rd), Singapore to India. The top of the forepart, the forehold, and the main hold immediately came to be almost on a level with the sea. The engine room and the after hold remained, however, dry. The fore compartment and the forehold suddenly got filled with water when the ship struck. The main hold bacoming partially filled, soon sunk to sea level The Government Agent at the Carimon Jawa islands promised to send lighters to discharge the cargo, but by last advices no help-had-yet-been rendered. It seems that where the steamer strauded, the soundings showed 24 feet of water aft, 18 feet amidships, and 13 feet forward. The very uneven bottom is of coral. The weather at the time was fine, the sea calm and the vessel, after striking, remained bolt upright. All the cargo in the after part was dry-amidships it was beginning to get damaged. The sugar in the lower hold had begun to decompose. If divers be sent and assistance quickly rendered, the An armoured cruiser, built for the Chinese San Francisco in a leaking condition on the 9th | Pearl may be firsted off, and towed to the nearest | Government by Messrs. Sir W. G. Armstrong. same her voyage to Victoria, B.C. The Call would make matters worse. The passengers, five on the 29th ult. The cruiser, which was named

of sugar. the Public Gardens proved fully as great a sucthe Shooting Gallery both did a rattling business. accident occurred, the coolie who whitewashed covered. Mr. Kirkwood, the chief officer who stood substitute for the much belaboured Aunt has for many years sailed with Captain Sander. Sally for one shot, and got a hard whack from son, has taken charge of the vessel, which left this one of the heavy oudgels just above his The San Francisco Bulletin of the 14th alt. right in a short time, however, with some strap-Brooklyn Navy Yard, is expected to arrive here affected her. Letteries were much in vogue at succeed Rear Admiral Davis in command of the appeared to have been all nearly emptied, and Asiatic squadron. Commodore Chandler, who doubtless they will add a good sum to the will soon be promoted to the rank of Rear takings. With the exception of some reckless-Admiral, was relieved at Brooklyn on the 1st ness among many of the Chinese visitors, as to inst. by Commodore Cheradi, who went there the flower beds on the upper part of the Garden, from the Neval Asylum at Philadelphia. Rear and a little boisterousness in the bar parlour ably pass through this city on his way East. | appeared to be observed everywhere. We are

return to the steamer.

oyable trip. The Cricketerstake this opportunity of return.

HONGKOMG CRICKET CLUB PICK UP

bertson was played on the Cricket Ground on The Hongkon middles was also very poor and Saturday afternoon. Time did not permit of a reproach on the directors of the Hong- stand by .-- Mr. Hurley then entered into details Foodbow won the toss and at once sent in several catches were dropped, which enabled Foo- its completion, and it ended in a draw. The kong Steam Laundry Company which they as to how he had arrived at the figures he had Foreign Office. The upshot was that the Mar- theatre before their artisal, but this move has King and Woodley to the bowling of Dawson should be worked and a manhinary formidable, and on do not deserve to bear. In regard to the manhinary formidable, and on do not deserve to bear. In regard to the manhinary formidable, and on do not deserve to bear. In regard to the manhinary formidable, and on do not deserve to bear. In regard to the manhinary files manhinary formidable, and on do not deserve to bear. In regard to the manhinary files ma and Smith. Dawson was very hard to play, and for 28, while Weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play, and for 28, while Weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play, and for 28, while Weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play, and for 28, while Weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play, and for 28, while Weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play and for 28, while weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play and for 28, while weeks played steadily for 28, and Grace's side eight men were credited with double that to attend to play and the country of the

than put and carried nem. con. Mr. Woom, asked if there were any other.

debts outstar ing besides that due to the Hon: kong Stea n Lundry Company. Mr. FRASER SMITH roplied that the renort which had been presented was not a report for adoption, but simply for the information of shareholders. The flual report would be prasented at the next meeting.

Mr. LEGGE said he had another resolution to propose and that was that all the uncollected debts of the Company be at once made up by the Scoretary of the Company and sent for collection either to himself (Mr. Legge) or any other shareholder in the room who might be named by | ed into the engine-room, the pumps were inthe meeting. Mr. McCulloch seconded.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH said the workpeople would have to be paid.

deak showed that those forward of the stoke-hole Mr. Leggusnid he would collect the money and hand it over to the directors to pay the were dry, but the after hold was filling fast and freely now that the season is nearly over, and wages as soon as it was callected. Mr. Chawford asked if there were any wages due for October, and if so why they did boats. Owing to the forward tackle of the star- the price is rather high for new peas. One would not appear in the accounts.

Mr. HURLEY said the reason was that the wages were not paid till the middle of the month. Mr. CRAWFORD said the account was not correct if a liability of \$500 was omitted. The account was cent to the shareholders in the morning, giving them no time to look into it. And then suddenly by an accident this question of wages came up.

Mr. Fraser-Smith said any business man must admit the common sense of Mr. Crawford's | way on the apper dack where they were, in order | Tls. 500, &c., &c. We hear that these sums will remarks. Mr. CRAWFORD-I am sorry to have to make

oast trak as much news to him as to the meeting. He could only express his astonishment Mr. in entering the bests before the ship foundered. long way.

audit what was put before him. to have discovered the omission. Mr. HUHLEY, in roply to a question, said there were no assets outstanding for last month, but the first mate's boat, which was full of water. there were some for the present month. Mr. FRASER-SMITH said he understood it was coming deranged, jumped overboard. The rest

a first principle of bookkeeping that an account | succeeded in reaching the village of Kusimoto should include everything up to the date to on the mainland, at 9 o'clock a.m. on the 25th. which the account was made up. Mr. CRAWFORD said that what Mr. Smith | visible after the survivors were in the boats, but had just stated was particularly applicable in had not been seen from the vessel herself, and the case of an account presented to a meeting during the night it became obscured several where it was proposed to wind up a Company. He thought Mr. Legge's proposition that he or the man at the wheel, Thomas Jackson, on someone else should collect the debts an extra- both occasions when he appeared in Court, was heard he would second the proposition with his evidence.

Mr FRASER-Swith said the proposition was above stated, and the evidence in the case. finds already seconded. Mr. McCulloch said he would allow Mr. | the night of Ootober 24th, probably shortly after Crawford to second it. After Mr. Crawford's | 80'clock, in consequence of having struck upon a remarks it was better that he should do so. Mr. HURLEY said he would propose an amend- of Kii channel, but the evidence is not suffment. He objected in toto to the proposal, be- cient to enable the Court to pronounce on the cause it appeared as if Mr. Legge were trying | exact spot. The Court considers that the courses to throw some slur on the way he had been doing steered by the master were such as might have the business. He had kept the books for a year | been expected to have carried the vessel clear of and nine months, they had been audited by Mr. | the dangers of Ooshima, from the east end of Gourdin, and everything had been found in or- which it was reasonable for him to expect to see der except this one little emission. If Mr. a powerful light, but that a strong current set-Legge's proposition were carried be (Mr. Hurley) | ting to the west and northwards had carried her would have difficulty with the workman, who in the direction of the rock on which she struck would come to his house to wait for their wages. | Every precaution appears to have been taken by He would give Mr. Legge a schedule of the outstanding bills and then account to him for the the vessel appears in other respects to have been amount he collected after paying the wages. It | navigated in a proper and sea nanlike manner. would be very awkward for Mr. Legge to pay the | Judging from the evidence the Court would conwages, because he would not know whether they | sider it probable that the light on the east end of were right or wrong. If they would leave them | Ooshima was capped by a for at the time the

would be settled. Mr. Legge--- Wr. Hurley, my experience of the master, officers and others of the European you is this, that you can twist words just as well i crew did all in their pawer to save the lives of the as any one I know, also that you can twist figures; therefore I have made the proposal ? The Insear firemm, who appear to have become

to him for a week or mouth the whole thing

convenienc: Mr. LEG3: — Then you have made a great dest of inconvenience for the rest of us and you were of commendation in this respect. The conduct have to put up with a little yourself. Mr. HUBLEY-I have promised to pay the mon | starning to the engine-room to stop the engines on Tuesday.

Mr. HURL ?-It is simply a m. "for of :-

Mr. LEGGE-And how could you do that? Mr. HURLEY-I have sufficient money. I vided with an amply number of boats to have have \$2,000 uncollected. I have collected \$500. and I have \$2,000 I think for collection. Every- when she went to see from Jokohama, and prothing is in perfect order in the accounts. Mr. LEGGE - That remains to be seen.

Mr. McCulloch said there was a want of confidence in Mr. Harley, and Mr. Lagra's proposition was to take the matter out of his hands. He suggested the two directors take it into their The-bulkheads appear to have stood as long as own hands.

Mr. Legge expressed his approvel of the vessel. The Normanton had a part cargo of Mr. Fraser-Smith said he would much rather | rying capacity, and had no deck cargo. The loss leave it in Mr. Legge's hands. Captain Ander- of life, in the case especially of the Japanese son had not the time for it. Mr. Legge said he had not the time either, points to the desirability of all ships, and more

but he had a compradore who for a slight compensation would collect the money. Mr. FRASER-Smith said he would approve of and with Holme's safety lights for burning in the arrangement if anything could be done to water. settle with the men.

Mr. LEGGE-They will just have to wait a first and second engineers deposited in Court be bit; only I think it better this money should be now returned to them, and recommends that collected differently from what it has been. Mr. HUELEY-My amendment is that it be left in my hands for a few days and I will in the vessel. The Court desires to call attention give Mr. Legge a schedule. I pay my men in 8 sts as I have the money and get rid of one set and others in their treatment of the survivors after another. Mr. LEGGE-And you have not paid the coal The Court further directs that in accordance

bill for nine months. HURLEY-Simply because we have not and 18 Vict., c. 104, the costs of the proceedings had the money. I would just like to say one in this Court be paid by John William Drake, thing. When the company was started we did master of the vessel, being one of the parties not get all the shares taken up. The question I | therete, and he is hereby ordered to pay the costs put to myself was is there sufficient capital sub- secondingly. The expenses of these proceedings, scribed to see me into the busy season. I came fixed at £22 16s, sterling, equal to \$136.80 local to the conclusion there was, fully expecting to currency are approved. have the machinery. When I found the ma-

chinery did not come I was thrown, and I had to 1886. get the best credit I could from those who were so kind as to give us credit until the machinery should arrive. I expected to get the machinery, on the inquiry :- It is singularly unfortunate we did not get it, and that throws us into this that the captain officers, and crew of the Nor-Mr. Johnston said Mr. Hurley's statements main force -- a single one of the twenty-three were incorrect and that the Company was started | Japanese passengers on board that ill-fated ves-

on misleading statements. The amendment was not seconded, and the mo- the loss of every passenger bears on the face tion that the accounts be handed over to Mr. it a remarkably ominous appearance, and Legge for collection was put and carried.

Mr. Woodin proposed that Mr. Crawford baseless those remarks may be. For that reaand Mr. McCulloch be appointed a committee to | son, if for none other, the absence of even one wind up the Company. w Mr. Chawford said he must decline, as he the inquiry is much to be regretted, and probawas going north shortly.

Mr. Woodin then proposed that Mr. Mc. captain of the Normanton. On the point re-Culloch, r. Fraser-Smith, and Captain Ander- ferred to the finding of the Naval Court is, of son be the committee. Mr. CRAWFORD seconded.

Carried nem. con. Mr. Fraser-Smith said it would be neces- seems peculiar. Careful perusal of the evidence sary to hold another meeting ten days hence to shows that it fails to support the assertion that confirm the resolution for the winding up of the the bulkheads were of the slightest service, and Company, and by that time he hoped they would las a matter of fact one of the survivors stated to be able to show the whole thing was finished and the writer that they succumbed at once." It is wound up.

THE LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "NORMANTON."

FINDING OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY.

A Naval Court assembled at H.B.M.'s Con- passengers drowning in the alley-way of the sinksulate, Kobe, on the 1st November to inquire ing steamer like rate in a hole? Surely it would into the cause or causes of the wreck of the have been a more sensible entcome of the invessteamer Normanton, and to enquire into the tigation if, instead of wandering off into admiraconduct of the officers, master, and crew of the tion of performances that resulted in nothing of said vessel, on the occasion of the said casualty. value, and indulging in deductions not warranted The Court was composed of Mr. James Troup, by the evidence, the Court had included in its H.B.M.'s Consul, Capt. James Logan, steamer finding a recommendation that no vessels should Travancore, and Capt. W. A. Gulland, steamer carry Japanese passengers unless provided with Claymore. The inquiry was concluded on the r. competent interpreter. 5th November, and the Court adjourned to consider its deci a. Upon re-assembling the Prasident read the following

That the Normant 11 Wasssteam vessel, schooner rigged, of 1,533.45 tons register tonnage, built at : I am informed that the little trouble about the Scotswood-on-Tyne in 18-2, and belonging to the French Cathedral has been satisfactorily arrangport of London. It appears from the evidence ed. The Cathedral is built on the site once given before this Court that she sailed from Yoko- occupied by Vicercy Yeh's Yamen and many hams at or about 6.30 p.m. on the 23rd October, Chinese think they have as much right to the 1886, bound for Hyogo with a part cargo of tea ground as the French missionaries, and from and general cargo, a crow of thirty-eight hands this the foreigners and Chinese who worship all told on the Articles, one China boy, as well there are constantly subjected to annoyance when going or returning.

as twenty-three Japanese passengers. The vessel proceeded on her voyage, passed five The authorities are still praying for rain and miles off Rock Island, and steered west-by-south. making pilgrimages on foot to various temples correct magnetic, passing Omaisaki at 6.40 a.m. and to the parade ground east of the city. The steered was west south west, correct magnetic, these occasions. Of four to five hundred removal immediately.

The motion that the Company close up and until 6 p.m., the ship going nine and a half knots. prisoners recommended for liberation only some hand over its affairs to the Hongkong Steam After passing Omaisaki the atmosphere was clear, ten per cent. have been set free, and the people Laundry Company from the 13th November was | with clouds and fresh breezes from the outward, say that such half maisures are not likely to The Pondos,—in spite of all assurances given you have splendid sailors and you have no heavy jail. He was met on his erit by their Chief, Umquieka, with the view of artificials, three points upon which you are most friends, who gave him an evation.

The Pondos,—in spite of all assurances given you have splendid sailors and you have no heavy jail. He was met on his erit by their Chief, Umquieka, with the view of artificials, three points upon which you are most friends, who gave him an evation. 3 p.m. the course was changed to south vest by. Kwangsi. The focus of the disturbance appears riving at an amicable settlement of the Pondo heartily to be congratulated." He strongly west, correct magnetic, the we ther continuing to be in the neighbourhood of Yu-lin Chou, question with the aid of Sir Theophilus Supp urges the policy of building very fast cruisers,

the tunnel at the same time, gained rapidly. The

tunnel and cross bunker doors were immediately

shut. An examination of the holds from the

life-buoy. Three Lascar stokers, who were in

died in the boat, of exposure, and another, be-

The light on the east end of Oshima became

times. The Court regrets that the condition of

The Court, having regard to the circumstances

as follows :- That the Normanton foundered on

rock off the east of Ooshims, south-east entrance

him to ascertain the deviation of compass, and

vesselwasapproaching. Thelookout on board ap-

passengers who refused to quit the vessel, and of

I norshized, and some of them perished. The

and not of the first mate—John Raynolds—of

the carpenter - Robert B Hitter - and of the bout-

swain-William \7 st . - is as stally deserving

it deserving of notice. The vessel appares to

have been well found, sufficiently manuel, pro-

sived all on board, and in every way seaworthy

door leading from the tunnel to the after hold

been so this would not have saved the vessel.

would have enabled all on board to have left the

light freight, say about one-fifth of her total car-

passengers, is a regrettable occurrence, which

provided with sufficient life belts for all on board

fresh certificates may be issued to the master

to the kindness of the local Japanese officials

with the powers contained in section 263 of 17

Dated at Hyogo, this 5th day of November,

The Hiege News has the following comments

manton did not succeed in rescuing—even by

sel It is quite absurd to disguise the fact that

bound to give occasion to ugly remarks, however

Japanese to corroborate the evidence given at

bly no person feels this more soutely than the

course, officially conclusive, no matter how sup-

ported and therefore hardly open to fair criti-

oism. In other respects, however, the finding

significant that this particular witness was not

asked a single question bearing upon that part

of the inquiry, but of course this may, perhaps,

have been mere oversight. Again, in what way

does the evidence prove that life-belts and

Holme's patent lights for burning in water would

CANTON.

3rd November.

have been of the slightest service to the po-

who landed from the vessel.

and other officers in lieu of those lost by them

vided with the latest Admiralty charts.

aftewards righted.

hazy, with rain. A little bolors 7 o'clock p.m. about two or three days journey inland from stone.—have invaded Xesibe country; they have having a minimum speed of nineteen knots per banking firm, diet a lilenty to-day from heart it was raining heavily, and the top salls were taken Pakhoi, and the same distance from the banks of burnt the Brasis in Xesibe-land and 10,000 hour and capable of making twenty knots for disease. in. Landwas at that moment reported on the port | the West River. The deportation of an apparabow, the engines were eased for a moment, soldiers called Yu-yung continues. Hundreds of upon further invasion. and then put on full speed shead again. The such have been passed into Knaugsi and Hunan The Cape Government are raising Volunteers officials refused to express opinions, but Lord in Camberwell, a suburb of London, after a blem was at first sterboarded, and immediately of late. Many of them probably manage to clude in order to fight the Pondos. put hard aport, when the port side of the ship the officers in charge of them, and join the disgrazed heavily on a rock, which tore open the affected bands rosming over various parts of plates in the engine-room above and below the Knangsi and converging towards Tonquin .line of the water hallast tank. The water rush. Daily News Correspondent. stantly put on, but the water coming through

NEWCHWANG.

5th November. Steamers and sailing vessels are coming in the ship settling by the stern. Immediately on fortunately there are thousands of pea boats the ship striking the master ordered out the ready to sell their wares, although at present board life-boat being cut, and the after tackle hardly suppose any portion of the crops could getting fouled in the darkness, an accident co- have been lost by the summer floods, for it looks | ignty. curred in lowering that boat which unfortunately as if there were a greater supply of pulse on the occasioned the loss overboard of Francis Bernard, market than at the same period in previous bique. A.B. The port life-boat and pinnace were suc. years, yet the distress caused by the inundations cessfully lowered, and the starboard life-boat is undoubtedly very severe, and the donations by the high authorities evince a proper appreciation were made by the master, mates, carpenter and press has contributed Tls. 10,000, the Governor Kings Lynn electors, declared that he would be Gormany and containing a map of France withto enter the boats: the engineers endeavouring be distributed by a trustworthy Mandarin. Let to get the Luscar firemen into the boats. The us hope the poor people will get most of the water coming up to level of the after deck and money, and that the shroffage will be moderate. Mr. FRASER-SMITH said he had been under into the allyey-ways, these endeavours were A family can live well in this province for 10 the impression the account included everything continued, but the Japanese passengers refused tions = Tls. 1.00 per month, of course, exclusive up to the 31st October, and that such was not the | throughout, to leave or enter the boats. Twenty- of opium and such like luxuries, and therefore eight of the craw and the China boy succeeded the donations if fairly distributed will go a to Sir Hebert Macpherson.

Gourdin could have put his name to such an ac- The ship's masts were seen for about five minutes | Jack Frost has appeared two or three times, from one of the boats, and nothing further either and the north wind is colder every time it blows. Mr. VAUCHER said Mr. Gourdin could only of the vessel or of those remaining on board. The weather, however, is very pleasant and with the exception of the beatswain, who was bracing, and 10 degrees of frost are not felt Mr. FRASER-SMITH thought an auditor ought picked up in the morning by the captain's boat, much unless there is high wind .- Daily News having been floating all night in the water on a | Correspondent.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Messageries Maritimes steamer Ava, with the London mail of the 8th .ult., arrived here early yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Ceylon and Indian papers:-

NEW GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR. LONDON, 15th October. General the Hon, A. H. Hardinge, late Commander-in-Chief of Bombay, has been appointed ordinary one, but after hearing what he had such a forevent any reliance being placed on Governor of Gibraltar in the room of Sir John

> THE PEACE OF EUROPE. LONDON, 9th October. There are great military preparations proceeding now in France and Germany. The boastful atterances of the Franch press encourage the belief in a spring campaign. Remark able revelations are expected to be made regarding the annaments of the two countries. LOBD R. CHURCHILL ON THE STATE OF EUROP AND THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

LONDON, 27th October. Lord Churshill speaking at Bradford yesterday said that Europe was at present in a state of transition, and he deprecated the idea of committing England to positive action, while the interests of others, rather than those of England, Touching on Ireland his Lordship said that

accounts received by Her Majesty's Government from that country are favourable. The Cabinet will shortly decide whether it is accessary to apply to Parliament for special measures affecting certain districts in Ireland and with regard to cloture for effectively counterpears to have been good. The Court considers that acting the Parnellite threats. He was perfectly convinced of its necessity and would argently insist upon its adoption. LORD CHARLES RERESPORD ON THE NEW

> HOARD OF ADMIRALTY. LONDON, 26th October. Lord Charles Beresford, speaking at a Banquet given in the Guildhall last night, said that the new Board of Admiralty had instituted some drastic reforms in various departments of the

of the fourth engineer - Pource G. Spancer -in EXCITEMENT AMONG THE SKYE CROFTERS. LONDON, 26th October. There was great excitement yesterday among the Skye Crofters. Several bailiffs attended with a strong force of policemen and attempted to carry out evictions. The Crofters stubbornly resisted and stoned the Police, who, being over-In the opinion of the Court the man-hale powered, summoned the Marines to their assistance. The Marines charged the crowd at should have been kept closed but even if it had the point of the bayonet, and succeeded in dispersing the mob. Six arrests were made.

THE SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION ON THE NINTH FORBIDDEN. LONDON, 28th October. The Chief of the City of London Police has forbidden the intended procession of unemployed under the auspices of the Social Democratic Federation, which was to follow on the wake of the Lord Mayor's Show on the 9th proximo, as particularly those carrying passengers, being he feels sure that it will lead to a violent and disgraceful breach of the peace.

Hyndman, in behalf of the Socialists, has relied demanding what authority the Chief of the . The Court directs that the certificates of the City Police has for forbidding the intended Demonstration.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, 26th October. A destructive fire took place at Hornsby Dock to-day, and 5,600 bales of cotton have been completely burnt in the conflagration.

THE PROPOSED SPECIAL NEWMARKET SWEEP-LONDON, 28th October. The special Newmarket Sweepstake of £1,000 each, which was to have been run for by "Ormonde," | bark Alliance was also wrecked off Padstow and

'Molton," and "Bard," has been absudoned. ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND EGYPT. CAIRO, 25th October. Caisse de la Datte has sufficient funds to pay | being-haddled together on the deck. The vessel the coupon which are due in November next, as | foundered this morning, and it is believed that well as for the repayment to bondholders of the from a dozen to twenty persons were drowned.

LONDON. 26th October. with Lord Iddesleigh yesterday.

Paris, 27th October. The Temps in an article condemns the clam-

The article adds that the dispute between | Wreckage from the steamer and part of her England and France regarding Egypt is only cargo are washing ashere. fruitless, and might lead to war between the two The British steamer Kate, Captain Durkee, countries, and that in such a war France would from Savannah, September 29th, for Liverpool

Paris, 28th October. to evacuate Egypt. CLOSE FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN RUSSIA AND FRANCE.

Paris, 27th October. M. de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the by the French Government some time ago, filling up the appointment so long vacant. It is regarded as a symptom of close friendship between Russia and the French Republic.

SIR WILLIAM WHITE AT CONSTANTINOPLE. CONSTANTINOPLE, 26th October. Sir William White arrived here to-day. ENGLAND AND BUSSIA AND THE AFGHAN PRONTIER. ST. PETERBRURG, 27th October.

published here. BUSSIA AND BULGARIA. VARNA, 25th October.

At the request of her Consul here. Russia is sending to this port two war vessuls in order to protect her subjects. TIRNOVA, 26th October.

Bulgarian regents and ministers. St. Petersburg, 27th October. the Russian subjects there are released.

FAST CRUISERS. TIRNOVA, 28th October A state of siere has been proclaimed at Sofia on the 24th, 14 miles off. From there the course authorities all dress in mourning, Son Yi, on Land Varna. General Kaulbars has demanded its telegraphs interviews with leading . European

SERIOUS RAIDS OF THE PONDOS IN BOUTH APRICA. CAPE TOWN, 26th October. The Pondos,—in spite of all assarances given | you have splended sailors and you have no heavy | jail. He was met on his erit by a crowd of | On

CAPE TOWN, 27th October. Nows has been egived here that the force of also agrees with Auba. Pondos, which arambled on the border after their invasion of Resibeland, has dispersed, and everything for the present is quiet in that region. Natalians are demanding their right to assume a Protectorate over Zululand, but Mr. Stanhope,

REVOLT AGAINST THE PORTUGUESE SOVER-EIGNTY IN AFRICA. Lismon, 28th October. News has been received that King Gongamhana of Zambesi Valley and thirty thousand natives have revolted against the Portuguese Sever-

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF MADRAS. E LONDON, 29th October.

boatswain to got the passengers out of the alley- General of Month lin Tls. 10,000, General Tsung proud if he attained the reputation of calling out Alsace. himself a friend of the people of India. THE VACANT MADRAS COMMAND. MADRAS, 22nd October. chief, goes to Burmah immediately.

> The Queen has wired a message of condelence rifles, the weapons at present in use by the army, his age. He has just now recovered from a reto Lady Macpherson, who is on a visit to Governor Grant-Duff with her daughter and niece.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with the Ame- ed six months. Judgment was deferred. rican mail of the 19th ult, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams are taken from our San Francisco files. NATURALIZATION REFUSED TO A CHINAMAN

IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, 18th October. form, but the Judge said he was uncertain as to way of annexation. the eligibility of a Chinese to become a citizen. and advised the applicant to employ a lawyer to

represent his case. BROOKLYN CATHEDRÄL. NEW YORK, 18th October.

Europe combined in one. ESCAPE OF A NUMBER OF PRISONERS FROM New York, 12th October. tenant-Colonel Spedikin, Chief of Police, and one

of his staff nearly three years ago. The police over the frequent escapes from Siberia this year. | to force. has been renewed with redouble fervour.

of Cambodia. The precautions which are observed | which he says he feels bound to put on record a | Chesapeake, all well. throughout Siberia are so stringent that the Go- protest against the entire unreadiness of Eugvernment is persuaded that escapes could not have | land for war. He dwells at great length on the been effected without connivance with prison lack of armament defenses and personnel, and officials. A special commission have been sent to declares that at headquarters there is absolutely Siberia to inquire into their causes and establish | no plan of operation in case of the outbreak of The refugees report that Siberian prisons and | genius should be created by the need, England mines are crowded with exiles. Disease is ram- would be face to face with an irreparable calapant and scurvy is especially severe. The mor- | mitv. tality, they say, is frightful. VESSELS WRECKED AND LIVES LOST ON THE

BRITISH COAST. Reports have been received from all parts of the kingdom telling of the disastrous effects of the recent hurricane. The British ship Mallery asylum. was wrecked in the Bristol channel and twenty persons were drowned. The shore is strewn with wreckage. The bodies washed ashore have been stripped of valuables by wreckers. Norwegian bark Fredericksland, from Musquash, N. B., for Swanges, was wrecked off Padstow and nineteen persons were drawned. four lives were lost. The other persons on board were saved by a lifeboat. Another large bark was seen to be in terrible distress, the crew

deductions previously made from their coupons | The gale prevented the people on shore from on several Egyptian Loans, in conformity with rendering assistance. The cries of the doomed the Convention of 1885. This fact deprives France men were heard distinctly by those who were of her principal pretext for medding in the watching the vessel from the shore. A Norwegian bark foundered off Tintagel Walls, and her entire crew, consisting of fifteen M. Waddington had a protracted interview persons, perished. Ten bodies have been washed ashore on the Glamorgan coast.

The following additional particulars of the our of the French Press for the evacuation of damage caused by the recent storm have been Egypt by the British, and recalls the statements | received :- The British steamer Arves. Captain made by Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury | Whittlesey, from New York, September. 29th, that the British Occupation would only be tem- for Bordeaux, has been lost on Pointe de la Coubrie, at the northern mouth of the Gironde.

arrived at Queenstown disabled. She shipped an immense quantity of water and broke twenty. The Siècle endorses the remarks of the Temps, five steam pipes. Her decks were much damaged. ndsays it is no question of summoning England | The Norwegian bark Ornes, Captain Nielson, from Mobile, August 14th for Goole, has been

towed to Cowes. She has lost her sails. Three of her crew died of agne and others are sufficing from the malady. The British bank Rutland, Captain Cases, Court of Madrid, has been transferred to St. from Quebee September 15th, for Greenock, was Petersburk to fill a similar position there in suc. abandoned off Lundy island. The mate and carcession to General Appert, who had been recalled penter were drowned. The other members of the crew were resound and landed at . Falmouth.

CONDITION OF IRISH TENANTS.

DUBLIN, 18th October. The branches of the Irish National League in counties Cork and Waterford have been making inquiries regarding the condition of the farms in these districts and have just made a report. They say that the harvests have been bad, that cats are selling at from three to five shillings per barrel, and that a heavy fall in stocks has rendered the farmers anable to pay The correspondence between England and their rents. On account of the bad harvest, the Russia, regarding the Afghan Frontier question, farmers demand a reduction of from 40 to 50 per extending from 1872 to 1885, has been officially cent. in rents, and where the reduction is refused they will pay nothing. A number of landlords

offer a reduction of 85 per cent.

THE FRENCH NAVY. -PARIS, 18th October. A bill introduced by the Minister of Marine for the "completion of the French navy," proposes an outlay of 28,000,000 france for the con-The Commandant of Lom. Planks has been struction of men-of-war ships, and of 12,000,000 arrested for platting, with a view to seize the france for the construction of ports of refuge. It also proposes that there shall be such concentration of the work under contracts that it shall The Russian journals state the troops on board be completed in four years, instead of nine, which the Russian cruisers will occupy Varua unless is the nominal time named for the whole outlay.

> New York, 17th October. The Herald's Paris and London correspondent naval experts on the navy of the United States;

The most interesting is one with Admiral Aube, prisonment rather than pay at fine for obstruct. ON PARIS.— French Minister of Marine, who says :-- "You ling the streets last July by preaching Socialism, have a truly magnificent body of naval officers, was to-day released, having passed sixty days in Aube's ideas. Unofficial opinion in England

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Parts, 12th October.

There is a rapid growth of the war feeling in France. The Boulanger party have begun to issue Secretary of State for the Colonies, dissents from et Laboureur, to advocate an offensive policy, in therizes the editor to state that William Beach a continental campaign. The Militairs says that | time to the pursuit of sculling. General Eculanger desires war not for the pur-Reinforcements are leaving here for Mozam. pose of recovering Alsace, not to gratify personal ambition, but as a step leading to the solution of social questions. The strictest taboo of everything German is being observed. The Minister The Hon. R. Bourke, the newly appointed of Commerce has ordered the police to prosecute | the benefit of sufferers by the Charleston earth. | Canton Insurance Office, Limited - 582; per As soon as the boats were swung out efforts of the state of things. Thus, we hear the Em. Governor of Madras, in taking leave of the all persons celling boxes of toys imported from quake.

Berlin, 13th October Germany has decided to supply her whole army with repeating rifles. Four corps stationed at Villa Mesmer to visit the Countess Fursten- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Sir Frederick Roberts; the Commander in on the western frontier of the Empire are alberg and several other Austrian ladies at the ready equipped with improved arms. It is Hotel d'Angleterre. The weatherwas cold, rain The Duke of Connaught is probably coming runcared that all the Government manufactories was falling and the wind was piercing. He to Madras to command the troops in succession and arsevals are to be run continuously day looked a little paler than when I saw him at Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesand night on the work of converting the Manzer Munich in July, but is wonderfully robust for into rifles holding ten cartridges each.

BERLIN, 15th October. ed in the Metz Court for having had patriotic Wednesday. French hymns sung in his church. The German prosecutor asks that the Abbé be imprison-GERMAN BANKERS TRYING TO SELL RUSSIAN SECURITIES.

New York, 18th October. A London cable special to the Star says:-German bankers are still coming over loaded | Count Arnim, recently fled from a private asylum with Russian bonds, which will be thrown on to the Black Forest. To-day her body was the London markets during the coming week or I found in the river Murg. Judge Prendergast of the County Court to-day sold to private purchasers. They have utterly refused the application of Moy Ah Kee, a Chi-failed to unload in German financial centres, the nese laundryman, for naturalization as a citizen belief being general, in spite of official assur-of the United States on account of the ap- ances, that war is probable. Most of the Powplicant's nationality. Moy's first papers, granted | ers have agreed to Russia taking separate action some time ago in New York, were in regular in Bulgaria so long as nothing is done in the

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

NEW YORK, 12th October. A cablegram from London says:--"At the embassies it is the general feeling that Russia has gone further in defiance of European opinion Twenty years ago, ground was broken in without becoming entangled in warlike opera-Brooklyn and the foundation-stone of St. John's | tions than diplomatists could have supposed | Tryffe, and 419 Chinese from Singapore. Roman Catholic Cathedral was anspiciously laid. practicable. The preservation of peace is still It was the intention to construct the finest possible, but General Kaulburs' latest actions are church in the Union. The work was carried on reported to have done a great deal toward making until the walls had attained a height of twenty- war unavoidable. The division of the European five feet, when Bishop Laughlin determined to powers still leaves Russia to a certain extent discontinue the work upon it, as the money ne- master of the situation in Bulgaria. The powers Scott, and iss Hickson. cessary for its completion was sadly needed to are jealous of Russia's growing influence and establish hospitals and orphan homes. After all military prestige, and are provented by their own W. Blumwer and E. Schletter. For Melbourne. that time and with the walls covered with ivy internal and external difficulties from lifting a -Mr. W Beattio. For Sydney .- ! cssrs. Vauand other clinging plants, the vast structure is finger to prevent the accomplishment of the to be pushed to completion. It will take six designs Russia may feel disposed to undertake years to complete it and the expenditure will be at this particular juncture. Reports of the over \$1,000,000. The style of architecture will continued massing of troops in Bessarabia are cisco.—Mr. T. H. Whitehead, 2 Europeans and be an adaptation of that of all the cathedrals in still received, but peace people are of the opinion 235 Chinese. that the cold season is now too near at hand for the commencement of operations before the spring of 1887. The Jingoes take the view that Russia intends to prolong the controversy until A cable special from London of October 11th | the verge of winter, and then suddenly march | winds throughout. Ravs:—The Sun's St. Petersburg correspondent everwhelming forces into Bulgaria and occupy. telegraphs that he learns, despite official secrecy, all the strategic points desired, holding them that the police have received full confirmation seems from attack all winter, in order to comfrom Siberia of the reported escape of Degaieff, mence the spring campaign, if resistance should alias Jablonski, the famous nihilist conspirator, then be offered, with all the advantages accruing throughout. who planned and assisted in the murder of Live. from the possession of strong advance positions.

LONDON, 13th October: The opinion here on the war prospects in Bulhave traced Degaieff to Geneva and have vainly garia may be gathered by the following extracts tried to wheedle the Swiss Government into ex. from the leading journals. The Times says :traditing him. The police are getting nervous | There is still the possibility of averting a resort A few who have ventured to return to St. Pe- | The Standard says:-Throughout the Con-

tersbiffig have been receptured and returned, but | tinent the air smells of ganpowder. An outthe majority have made their way to Geneva and | break of hostilities is a probable contingency. London, and plotting against the Government | The Daily News says:-It is possible that a

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Dublin, 13th October. The Mail says: The Rev. Augustus Stopford

NEW YORK. 13th October. A London cablegram says: Labonchere declares, if the Irish are to have self-government. the scheme must be one to obtain the assent of Trishmen and be of such a nature that they will be prepared to endeavour to make it workable. country with any hope of success under any such poercion. There is no middle course.

MUNICH, 12th October. Herr Huechenkenter, the Bavarian Premier's | tor, but with less sea, and finally clear, favourfather-in-law, after the trial and sentence of an | able weather to arrival. editor for libeling the Premier, ran out of the courtroom and committed spicide by shooting himself. He had been depressed lately by seeing numerous editors who were the fathers of families imprisoned for press offences.

London, 12th October. believed to be worse than is publicly admitted. vessel is in a dangerous position.

police patrols attending to fires, accidents, etc.

NEW YORK, 14th October.

LONDON, 14th October. The coal-mine owners of Fifeshire, Scotland, refuse to concede the demand of the miners for pression. Then, plumping down in his chair, he an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The miners takes no farther interest in the proceedings. throughout Scotland are in favour of a general lockout unless the men abate their demand. Thirty-five thousand miners would be involved his neighbour while speaking was going on. His in such a lockout.

MR. BEECHER CAUSES A SENSATION. LONDON. 13th October. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an ad- have a oigar." dress to-day in Rev. Dr. Parker's City Temple on "Pulpit Work." He dwelt upon the sid newspapers have rendered the preacher. A number of questions were asked Mr. Beecher as to his ides of the doctrine of retribution. His answers caused intense excitement, several divines rising to their feet and loudly protesting against his New Malwa views. Mr. Beecher retorted that any man believing in retribution, who married, entered so- Old Malwa ciety or smiled was a monster. He preferred working through four of the barbaric doctrine Older Malwa of retribution.

Berlin, 15th October. Eighty Polish landowners held a meeting at Benares (New) 490 Posen to-day and resolved to establish a loan and trust bank, with a capital of 3.000,000 marks, to assist Poles in resisting the efforts of the Go- On LONDON .vernment to Germanize the Polish provinces. CONSTANTINOPLE, 16th October. Joseph Chamberlain and Jesse Collings have

arrived here. LONDON, 16th October. Williams, a Socialist leader, who, in August last elected to serve a 2-months' term of im-

FRANKFORT, 16th October. Meyer Karl Paradild, head of the great On Bombay.

London, 16th October. Mrs. Leader, wife of a butcher doing business grarrol with her husband, left her home, taking On Shanghal. her five little children with her. She went to the Thames River at Fulham and threw herself and four children into the water. All were drowned except one of the children.

NEW YORK, 16th October. The Herald's London cable says:-The two new journals, L. Revenche and Le Soldet | Sporteman has the following:-"Mr. Dieble auvindication of the old military prestige of France. has decided finally to retire to private life. The General Boulanger, however, disowns any con- champion has beaten all prominent scullers of nection with the papers. M. Lavedon, a military his day, and therefore considers he is entitled to critic, writes to the Figure that General Boul-I rest on his laurels. His private affairs now anger has prepared as well-conceived plan, in claim so large a portion of his attention that he conjunction with staff officers of high rank, for is unable any longer to devote the necessary LONDON, 18th October.

William Beach, the Australian carsman, has sailed from Plymouth, on his way home. Dunki - 18th October Miss Wary Anderson has anhacribed \$2,500 for

New York, 18th October. The Herald's Baden Baden special of October as he drove in a close carriage from his residence

Abbé Labouret of Vianville is being prosecut- appetite is first rate. He zeturns to Berlin on BERLIN, 18th October. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Emperor William's coronation and the fifty-fifth anniderick William were observed to-day by the imperial family. The Countess Von Arnim, the insane wife of

cent slight attack of hepatic colic and biliousness,

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. (Continued from 1st page.)

PASSENGERS

Per Velox, str., from Saigon.-13 Chinese. Per Diomed, str., from Shanghai, &c.-540 Per Belgie, str., from San Francisco, &c.— Per Ghazee, str., from Glasgow, &c.-Mr.

Per Esmeralda, str., for Manila.—Mr. H. V. Prentice, and 3 Chinese. Per Japan, str., for Singapore.—Mr. Catton. For Calcutta.—Messrs. Sanger, Dun, Leach, and Per Whampon, str., for Port Darwin. - Messrs. ghan, Wilne, Hargrave, Bancke, and Johnson.

Per Gaelic, str., for Yokohama — Mosers. Goo. Armstrong and A. F. Alves. For San Fran-REPORTS. The German steamer Hesperia, from Kobe 8th November, reports had strong E. and N.E.

The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai 11th November, reports from Shanghai to port experienced strong monsoon and fine weather

The British ster our Ghazee, from Glasgow

via Liverpool 25th S ptember, and Singapore 5th November, reports had fresh head winds and sea with heavy rain squalls. The Chinese steamer Chi-yuen, from Wuhn and Chinking 10th November, reports had fine. splendid weather and moderate and light N.N.E.

Easterly winds all the passage. The British steamer Surpedon, from London perceful solution of the difficulty may be found. 23rd September, reports had strong monsoon Since June at least twenty Siberian prisoners | The Pall Mall Vestte publishes to-day a secret | throughout, high sea and heavy rain. On the have escaped, including two cavalry officers and | memorandum addressed to the Admiralty by |8th inst. spoke the Revolving Light, in lat. 7.58 several students, some of them escaping by way Lord Charles Beresford, Junior Naval Lord, in N., and long. 108.40 E., from Hongkong for

The German ship Theodor Ruger, from Yokohama 5th November, reports had light winds. calms and variable to Rock Island (Yeddo Gulf) which passed at 6 p.m., 6th November; thence to an entirely new system of prison government. hostilities. Unless a man of famous energy and port fresh N. and N. E. breeze. On the 9th inst. spoke a Kingsin Line steamer, name unknown, off Luchoo Island, from Hongkong for Yoko-

> The British steamer Cairngorm, from Bangkok, reports leaving the anchorage at Koh-sichang at 5 p.m., Thursday, 4th November, and Brooke, the eminent Unitarian preacher, has be. | meeting with light S.E. and variable winds and come insone and been committed to the insane | fine weather all the way down the Gulf of Siam until passing Pulo Way on Saturday 6th inst., when a change was had with wind from S.E., which increased to a strong breeze with high sen, and continued so until Cape Padaran was passed at 10 p.m. on 9th inst., when wind gradually veered into N.E. (Bar. rising fast) and increased to a hard gale, with violent squalls and The Irish will not accept grand councils. Their | rain. Here experienced a set to S.W. of 40 leaders are aware that they could not govern the miles in 24 hours; and from lat. 12 N. to lat. 20 N., when mouseon was strongest, and ship had scheme. Grand councils would merely be used in | to contend against a high sea, the decks being order to centralize and organize the disaffection | continually flooded, a current was found setting to England. It must be an Irish Parliament or to S.E. from 20 to 30 miles each day. Steady reading of barometer 29.70 throughout: thence to Gap Island had fresh wind from same quar-

The London correspondent of the Adelaide Advertiser said:—The growing anpopularity of Prince Albert Victor is giving both the Queen and the Prince of Wales serious anxiety. The young man will take no pains to propitiate the Gladstone is still unable to loave his bedroom. people. He is dense, apathetic short-tempored. tio is suffering from fever and his condition is and sulky. The Mariborough House set make bim their butt. His father alternately soolds The British troopship Tyne is stranded near and exhorts, while his mother pets and protects Sheerness. A heavy gale is blowing, and the him. The young Princesses of Wales openly deride Viotor's stolidity, and even George must feel a certain amount of contempt for his The Times London cablegram says:—There is elder brother's lack of savoir faire. The Queen little doubt the police expect a revival of dyna- alone treats the heir presumptive with conmite or Anarchist outrages in London shortly. sideration, though her Majesty makes no secret Sir Charles Warren, the chief of police, has of her disappointment at his repeated failures in matured a plan for guarding the public build- public. When it is considered how well most of effective than Henderson's clumsy attempts a few years ago. Under the new plan the bulk of together half a dozen contact and the string leading together half a dozen contact and the string leading leading together half a dozen contact and the string leading lead few years ago. Under the new plan the bulk of together half a dozen sentences coherently seems water. the guarders are dressed in plain clothes and a inexplicable. For years the chief work of his special code is supplied to each one of the con-life with Canon Dalron bas been studying this stables instructing him how to act in case of an | very art; yet he has not even mastered the emergency. The guarders are forbidden to leave A B C of public speaking. Even if it be merely their posts under any pretence, the ordinary a case of returning thanks after dinner, the speech has to be written out for him beforehand and learned off by heart, and when he repeats it he does so like a parrot, without feeling or ex-At several public dinners his Royal Highness Nagarati ... has given great offence by chattering loudly to guttural request, too, "Where can I have my suggerette?" comes nearly as often as his father's well-known exclamation, "I really must

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SATURDAY, 13th November. Quotations are :---...\$520 per picul allee. of 1 .3540 per picul. alloe. of

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SHARES.

Quotations are:—. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-167 per cent, premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-885 per share, ex div. sellers. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$68\$ per share. North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association-Tls. 118 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$180 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tle. 149

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$440 per share. 17th says:-This afternoon I saw the Emperor China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-494 per share, buyers. Shares—113 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$90 per cent: prem., sellers.

Par, sellers, China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal. brought on by a sudden change of weather. His Donglas Steamship Company, Limited-845 tonghous Gas Company's Shares 3125 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$186 per

versary of the birth of the Crown Prince Fre- | China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-8109 per share, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—138 per share. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares—340 per share, sales. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited **—\$120** per share. e erak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

Punjom and Sunghie Dea Samantan Mining Company, Limited -3101 per share, sales. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Man uncturing Company, Limited-\$52 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited.—60 per cent. discount.

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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESORS, PALOONED & Co.'s EBGESTEE.) November 13th.

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 14th November, 1886.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Previous | On date | On date at 10 s.m. | at 4 p.m. Barometer

Temperature Humidity Force of wind 1.—BAROMETER reduced to \$3 degrees Fahrenheit and to the level of the see in isches, tenths and hundredths.
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3.—HUNIDITY in percentage of saturation, the humidity eatr saturature with moisture being 100.

Hongkong Observatory, 14th November, 1886

A.—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5.—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—State of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

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respectfully informed that, if upon their Orient, Ger. bk., Roder.—Wieler & Co. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Papa, Ger. bk., C. L. Henne.—Siemssen & Co. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if REMBRANDT, Amr. ship, Paine.—Order. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Ta Hongkono, Siam. ship, Schmiegelow .-Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found TANTALION, Brit. str., Partrige.-Takasima necessary, communication with the Undersigned |is requested, when immediate steps will be taken | WM. McGilvey, Amr. sh., Dunton.—Adamson, to rectify the cause of disselisfaction.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes, with the English mail of the 15th October, left Singapore at 8 am. on the 12th and is due here on the morning of the 18th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail of the 30th October, has left San Francisco, and is due here on or about the 27th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Denbighshire left Singapore on the afternoon of the 8th, and is

due here on or about the 15th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Inhigenia left Singapore on the afternoon of the 9th, and may be expected here on or about the 16th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Orestes left Singapore on the morning of the 10th, and is due here on or about the 16th instant.

The Glon Line steamer Gloncagles left Singapere on the 12th, and is due here on the 18th inst

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or lelayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to ----, or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end:

LOCAL DELIVERY—No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon. Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of ousiness nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The anthorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

- A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Amov and Manila.—Per Diamante, today, the 15th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Iduna, to-day, the 15th ${f inst.}$ at $5.00~{f P.M.}$ For Singapore.—Por Hesperia, to-morrow. the 16th instant, at 9.30 A.M.

For Straits and Bombay.—Per Lombardy, tonorrow, the 16th inst., at $2.30\,$ P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per *Peheran*, on Thursday, the 25th inst., at $5.00\,$ P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Oxus will be lespatched on TUESDAY, the 16th instant Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Matta, and The usual hours will be observed in closin the Mails. &c

The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c. and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 p.m.—Registry of Letters ceases. Post-

ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 1.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with late for of 10 cents, until time of departure.

THE FRENCH MAIL. Dan before Departure P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. 7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 a.m., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. MONEY ORDERS

1.-Money orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following countries and places:-

* Madeira. * Malta. Azores Is. * Mauritius. * Belgium. * Natal. Bermuda Newfoundland. · Canada. New South Wates. Canton * New Zealand. Cape Colony. Ningpo.
North Borneo. Coylon. † (Constantinople). * Norwhy. Cyprus. Port Darwin. Denmark. * Egypt. * Falkland Is. • Portugal. Queensland, • S. Holena. Foochow. Gambia. Seychelles. Germany. Gibralter. * Sierra Leone. * Gold Coast. South Ametenlia. Hankow. Straits Settlements.

Tawaii. Swatow-Hoihow. Sweden. Holland. Switzerland. Honduras, (Br.) ได้เสาะเกาะพร้ด. United Kingdom. Hongkong. * Iceland. * United States. 🗤 India.
Italy. Victoria. Wostern Australia West Indies (British, Danish, and Dutch)

2.—Orders on the countries marked * ere forwarded through the London Post Office, and are paid less a small discount of about 2d. in the £1 for which the remitter should allow. All such orders must be expressed in British currency. 3.—The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the order is drawn in.) Up to £ 2, or \$10, or 20 Rupces 0.20 cents. 2 5, or \$25, or 50 Rupees 0.40 cents.

£ 7, or \$35, or 70 Rupees 0.60 conts. 4.-No orders must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 rupees is the limit) nor will more than two such orders be issued to: the same person, in favour of the same payee,

by the same mail. 5.-Money orders on the United Kingdom notice or the Hongkong Postal Guide. • 6.—Sams not exceeding \$50 may be remitted

+ Small remittances can be made to this place by means of Postal Notes. See separate notice or the Postal Guide.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the

OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crows of the following: Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour ---ANTON, Ger. sfr., Aereboe. - Wieler & Co. Basuro, Brit. bk., W. Matthews.-Order.

F. B. FAY, Amr. bk., Pettigrove.-Pustan & Co. F. H. Drews, Ger. bk., Rothbart.—Captain. HARVESTER, Amr. ship, Tsylor.—Order. INES ROHL, Dan. bg., Anderson. Melchers &

JAPAN, Brit. str., Gardner.—David Sassoon

Colliery.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1614, 1886.

WAYS AND MEANS.

In his speech in opening the 1885-86 session of the Legislative Council Sir Gronds Bowen drew attention to the fact that the taxation of the Colony, both general and municipal, did not exceed £1 Is, per head of the population, whereas the aggregate taxation per head of the people of England and of the Australasian colonies exceeds £3 per head. These figures do not prove that Hongkong is a lightly taxed colony. To decide whether a man is lightly or heavily taxed it is necessary to look, not so much at the aggregate amount of his taxes, as at the proportion that amount bears to his total income. If the Chinese working population with their small wages—say \$6 or £1 per month—were called upon to pay the same taxation as the better paid working men of England and Australia they would break down under the burden. It is clear, therefore that we cannot institute any correct tion the construction of a new Central Marcomparison between the taxation of places ket claims perhaps for the moment the largest where the conditions are so widely different share of interest. It is now about three -different not only in respect to the rate of years since the Surveyor-General first wages and the value of money but also in prosented his plan for a New Market, the respect to the style of living. We do not want of which had been recognised for a wish to be taken as saying that the Chinese long period antecedent to that date. population of Hongkong is overtaxed, but PRICE's scheme, which is for an enlarged as we do think that taxation has reached a well as for a completely new market, inpoint which ought to be looked on as its volved the resumption of some ground, and limit. Our European readers will share with this necessarily took time. The property us in this feeling, we think, because they are has now, kowever, all been acquired, and the more heavily taxed than the Chinese, and in only thing that remains to be done is to find this way, that whereas the Chinese herd to- the money to start the work of demolition gether in their tenements and so distribute and reconstruction. Some little difficulty is the house tax over a large number of per- being experienced, we believe, in finding a sons, houses tenanted by Europeans have site for a temporary market while the new much fewer occupants and the ratio of taxa- structure is in course of erection. Ground tion is therefore higher. Let us take the is exceedingly scarce in the city of Victoria, case of a European with a fixed salary of say open spaces are few and far between, and are \$200 a month, married, and occupying a then too small to accommodate a very large house at a rent of say \$40. His house tax fabric. There is a small unoccupied space would amount to \$62.40 per annum, and at the junction of Wing Lok Street with the indirect taxation might be taken as bringing | Praya which might possibly afford a site for the amount up to at least \$65, which, being a small market, but it would not give acadded to the rent, gives a total of \$545, or commodation for all the denizens of the Cennearly a quarter of his income. We have tral Market. Possibly the butchers might find purposely taken the case of a man with a a separate habitation, and the compradores small salary as best showing where the shool would have to take shops, leaving the marpinches. Of course the larger a person's ket to the vendors of fish, fruit, and vegetincome the less the pressure of taxation, but ables, &c., until such time as the new Market for people with small incomes Hongkong is arrives at completion. The ground at the undoubtedly an expensive place. Both rents | back of the building known as Crosby's Store and taxes are high, and unfortunately there might certainly be used, but to that there is every prospect of at least the former con- are many objections, as it would constitute a tinuing to increase, the amount of building great nuisance to the Supreme Court, and the land in the colony being limited while the po- | European bongs by which it is surrounded. bulation is daily growing. Perhaps the Land Apart from these two sites, it is difficult to Commission may be able to make some recoin- see where any adequate provision could be mendations to provide for the increasing secured for the temporary market, a point nonulation without further overcrowding the of some little importance, as the new market area already occupied with dwellings, but we will be at least twelve months in building. cannot expect to see rents reduced. The But is it really necessary to have a temprobability is that, notwithstanding any porary market at all? It does not follow course of action which may be adopted on the that because the adjoining property has been recommendation of the Land Commission, resumed, and the plan for a new market on rents will increase, and it is as certain as the site of the existing one prepared, it anything in the future can be that they will should be located there if a better site can

payers should insist that it shall not go. tion of this kind resolves itself into one of impeded by the discharge of fish, vegetables, dollars and cents, and it is better to defer &c. An isolated site like that suggested that she should rem in in such custody, may buy, and Rougkoug, for a same of \$2.212 less lines. the construction of works for which we cannot would also afford an opportunity for the proceed by habets corpus in the Sapreme lish sterling and requiring and oblights the deat present afford to pay. If the house tax were erection of a lighter, pleasanter, sirier, and Court. increased to twenty per cent. a great deal more attractive building. might be done in the way of improvements, Against all these advantages there are of and perhaps the unofficial members them- course several drawbacks to a site reclaimed gistrar-Goneral both prosecutor and judge in selves and their immediate constituencies from the foreshore. It will be objected, might not feel the weight of the burden doubtless, that it would deprive a certain very much, but to many of their less well- number of marine lots of their present water fearful grind. The question of drainage is pensation on the part of the owners. It meeting on Friday the Surveyor-General such a position would be more exposed to shall be hold in public, or in presence only lords, but altimately it will come out of the terfere to some slight extent with the con- would not be done away with. always urging this, that, and the other ex- tomed to lie along the Praya. But are these ought not to be the judge. It is post this or this or their accomplication penditure will do well to bear in mind objections of sufficient importance to weigh sible, indeed probable, that informers may agents. that the piper will have to be paid by some much in the scale? We think not. The have to be largely made use of to obtain the Hongkong neglected to make any enquiry as to means. Far be it from us to say that important compensation for deprivation of water front information or which to set the machinery the identity of the person or presons who preworks the necessity for which has been amply ago need not be a very serious matter if the Ordinance in motion, and the evidence sented the said letter of credit with the plaintiff demonstrated should not be undertaken when reclamation does not involve the removal of of witnessee of this class always requires the person in whose favour the said latter of we have the means to pay for them. All we wharves, &c. If the reclamation could most careful sifting with every opportunity credit was drawn, and paid the full amount of under discussion we should bear in mind the Market, somewhere between the Pottinger ination. If the Registrar-General be the local research on the local r contend for is that when public works are be made in front of the present Central for public examination and cross-exam. the same (\$1.000) sterling on the 25th December limits of our purse and out our coat accord. Street wharf and the P. and O. Office, it ing to our cloth. Especially would we de | would not interfere very much with vested precate any expenditure on piecemeal work interests. With regard to the greater hability out. Up to this amount the colony to render reclamation there expensive. This may safely and fairly borrow, and we fail is a matter which can only be decided by procreased in the past, and there is every prospect of its increasing as steadily in the uture. The development of Kowlaga, o Kennedy Town, and of the Eastern district

fall means so much more income to the ex-

resources would warrant the doubling shewn by the fact that at the present mo- cognisance for the proper beinging up of a of credit addressed to the said bank and its said prevented him from saying now that these two this money upon myself. of that amount, but the extra million would ment there are nearly 200 girls of tender child have been broken to Rogisteurnot go very far when we come to works like age, who are being taken care of under the General may apply to the Supreme Court the reconstruction of the draining, the extion of the Registrar-General assisted for the forfeiture of the reconstruction of the Prays, the formation of a park by the Po Léung Kuk, and who, but for that minth section reads as follow; —"In any dispersions to the Bank as would giuseng to be sold, the proceeds of which were to such misrepresentations to the Bank as would fine tion, the said defendants say that these two dispersions of the Prays, the formation of a park by the Po Léung Kuk, and who, but for that minth section reads as follow; —"In any know when the said plaintiff arrived in Hongtheir representatives to put it to the use that will be of most advantage to the colon; in mind of that the ex
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THE PROJECTED NEW CENTRAL

MARKET.Among the public works now in contempla

not decrease. This being so, it is all im- be discovered. Can this be done? "Banian," portant that the rate of taxation should when writing on the subject some three years not be furthur increased. Actually any in- ago, proposed that a new market should be crease of rent means an increase of taxation, built upon ground reclaimed from the foreas the house tax is computed on the shore in front of the Praya, and if the water rent; if in addition to this increase the be not too deep we do not see why this sugpercentage of the tax be also increased, gestion should not be adopted. There are the burden on the tenant grows at a com- many excellent reasons in favour of such & pound rate. It has already been found scheme, among which the following appear necessary to raise the tax from twelve per specially entitled to consideration. The site may associate with him in the said inquiry by Mr. Ewens, for the provides that the Registrar-General Mr. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. He Wai, instructed the colony. It seemed strange that they to the Bank the same day. I had kept the draft should have left the colony in that way, but he that was lost in a box in my room. Chinamen. pound rate. It has already been found scheme, among which the following appear Section 2 provides that the Registrar-General cent, to thirteen. Beyond that figure the rate- of the present Central Market is very valuable and if sold ought, we think, to Unfortunately such representation as we realize a sum sufficient to reclaim a site and vernor. Such association is not made com- the defence. enjoy in the Legislative Council is practi- pay part of the cost of the construction of cally one of wealth only; persons of moderate the new building. It would render the promeans do not find a place in the constituency | vision of a temporary market unnecessary, either of the member for the Chamber of Com- as the old one could be used until the new merce or the member for the Bench of Justices. structure was ready for occupation. A new Mr. MacEwen, however, in his speech market erected on a square or obling site reto the Chamber when elected, intimated claimed in front of the Praya would enjoy that he would look upon himself as the re- the obvious advantage of not being surpresentative of the ratepayers in general, and rounded by high close buildings; it would be the other unofficial members, we have no open to the salutary and sanitary influences doubt, take the same view. This being so, tof sun and wind; and it, could be so conwe hold that it is the duty of the unofficial structed that its drainage could be led members to keep a close eye on the finances off direct into the barbour and the floor of the colony, and to see that the expendi- kept constantly dry and clean. The nuiture is not allowed to exceed the revenue. sance, now very great at certain times In former days the unofficial members were of the day, of landing provisions and under a penalty of a fine of \$250 or three supposed to act as a check on the extrava- carrying them across the Praya into the gance of the Government; now the position market would be obviated, as the boats could cases where the question of prostitution is Hongkong, themes up the position market would be obviated, as the boats could cases where the question of prostitution is Hongkong, themes up the position is lifetimes to be a lifetiment would seem to be reversed, and it is the go alongside the wall and deliver the goods not involved; in such cases the Registrar-Europe, applied to and received to the deliver the goods of the reversed, and it is the go alongside the wall and deliver the goods of the reversed, and it is the go alongside the wall and deliver the goods of the reversed, and it is the go alongside the wall and deliver the goods of the reversed, and it is the go alongside the wall and deliver the goods of the reversed to the rev Government that has to uphold economy, right into the building. The Prays in front General, if he is satisfied that a child is in Doubtless there are many public works of the entrance to the present market is al. the custody of any person who has no legal

not intended to be permanent, such, for of a Market built out on such a reclamation instance, as the expenditure of thousands of todamage by typhoons, care would, of course, dollars on a market which is to be demolish- be necessary to ensure its strength and turn to the objects of their dislike. Almost for the said last-mentional same of money the ad in the course of a year or so; or on ability to resist the force of wind and water. every Chinese household in the Colony intinkering a drainage system which is to be We have now enjoyed twelve years' imwholly re-constructed within a very short munity from any serious typhoon, and must years. It only remains for a person to say space of time. It is not difficult to arrive at take some risk with all public buildings, that any particular one of these servants is signature or signature are forgeries. the approximate limit of our resources on the A new building on the Praya would stand intended to be brought up as a prostitute basis of the present revenue and expanditure the chance of being unroofed in any very to expose the girl's master or mistress to all of the Colony, and up to this limit we may formidable gale, and it is impossible to pro- the annoyance and odium of a prosecution kong of the said sum of £2.312 10s, sterling, or its safely work. In 1885 the revenue, exclu- vide against all accidents. Then, as to the before the Registrar General. The Bill equivalent under and by virtue of the said letter sive of premis on land sales, was \$1,251,889, Chinese craft, cargo boats and sampans, they makes no provision for examining the wit- of credit and is ready and willing to give a re- had been lost by their negligence; but he should their travelling and other expenses, and they makes no provision for examining the witand the ordinary expenditure \$1,146,108, would really be little if at all inconvenienced nesses on oath or for punishing them for ceipt in triplicate for the said bank prove that it had been stolen. Then as to the paid part. Before the departure of the two lines there things, the knowledge of the leaving a balance of \$195,786. We may by such a reclamation, which would indeed perjury or for laying a false information. A state of the Bank had paid the money by such a reclamation, which would indeed perjury or for laying a false information. A state of the Bank had paid the money by such a reclamation, which would indeed perjury or for laying a false information. therefore take \$100,000 as about the sum afford them a more sheltered anchorage, charge of keeping a child with the intention or any part thereof, available for payment of interest on loan, The real difficulty probably would be the of disposing of it as a prostitute is one of and it is only on borrowed money that any depth of the water, which for aught we know the most disgraceful which could be laid erpensive works can now be carried may be so great in the locality mentioned as against any person, and in point of heinous pay to the plaintiff the same of \$13,875, the equi-

THE PROTECTION OF FEMALES IN

HONGKONG. One of the Bills read a first time at the last | The idea of the Bill seems to be to do away | Korea, or where he at present resides. chequer, and the increase ought to be meeting of the Legislative Council was that | with this difficulty by waiving legal forms. more than sufficient to keep pace with for the better protection of young girls. And indeed it would appear from one of the the increase in the ordinary expenditure. The Acting Governor, in his opining speech, sections that the Registrar-General has been Now, the amount already arranged to be referred to this Bill in the following terms: hitherto exercising powers of an illegal naand which has been already __ The necessity of some legislation on the ture. The Bill provides in the conduct of and my expenses were not heavy. I never made robbery could have been stopped. During the

female children, and of stamping out as far she remain with the persons beging the

regularly established tribunals; if once the Judge is to administer the two, but by to Hongkong to get instruction in English in the section so that persons making such amendments. failure should be proceeded against in the ordinary way before a Police Magistrate. It is a matter of detail, important in itself, but which may be left out of consideration in considering the main principle of the Bill. The first section provides that "On any complaint being made to the Registrar-General that any female child between the ages of six and sixteen years is in the custody or under the control of any person in the colony with the view of being trained or disposed of as a prostitute it shall be lawful. for the Registrar-General to summon before him such custodian, requiring at the same

time the production of the said child, and to make full inquiry into the said complaint. two or more Chinese Justices of the Peace of Attorney General (if at E .d. Actroyal), in knew of nothing special that had occurred until Englishmen, and Koreans came into my room; other Chinese persons designated by the Go-structed by Masses Wallin and Deagon, for the 16th January, when he was in need of some I had not many visitors. The two Koreans' pulsory, nor are the powers of the associates Mr. Ho Kui road the pleasings; which were order to get money from the French Bank. He been in my room when I have been out. I never in any way defined. The decision is left en- as follows :tirely to the Registrar-General, who, on L.-The plaintiff, Prince Min Your Yik, is a being satisfied that the child is to be dealt member of the Boyal Foolly of the Kingdon of with in an improper way, may make an order for its proper custody, or, if he thinks fit to leave it with the person de Paris, is a Granc's expection earrying on against whom the complaint has been the business of braking, and having beauthor

ladged, may require security in an unlimited landagencies in Paris, Landen, Macmilles, Lyons, amount for its proper care and bringing Calcutta, Bombay, Hongkong, Simughai and up. Section 4 provides that the Registrar- other places. General may proceed against any person on mere "reason to believe," without any com- plaintiff was in Stranged and be then paid into plaint having been made. Section 5 gives a sum of o see Spin in the credit of his account power to compel the attendance of witnesses with the said bank; months' imprisonment. Section 6 deals with plaintiff, being about to law Stim Will to urgently required, but after all every ques- ways wet and filthy, and traffic is considerably right to such custody, and that it is prejudi- to the said bruk and its becomes and agencies in cial to the interests and liberty of such child Paris, Landon, Mussilles, Lyon's Cheuter, Bour-

> The above are the principal provisions of the Bill. Their effect is to make the Reall the cases covered by the Bill except those coming under Section 6. The Governor in require. Council is to make rules for the carrying ou!

be considered free from bias in favour of his own instruments. The Bill will also place in that behalf. in the hands of vindictive neighbours or other persons an opportunity of doing an ill- defendants' bank or their agent in Hongkong Francis did not see how they were to dispute the thecrime of rape itself. Surely a person accusto see why there should be any timidity in feesional engineers. We make the suggestion, ed of such a crime is entitled to all the benefits doing so. The revenue has steadily in and only hope it may prove to be practicable. of a fair trial, in public, and with the benefit may seem the require. of legal assistance if the accused so desire. No doubt it would in most cases be difficult!

e ed by the Secretary of State." The Council or recognizance, and it said not not not allow and so said plaintiff or his duly authority to His Excellency mentioned this potent for the said defendant to allow and so said letter of creating and could so set up must be connected with the nontransport that the nontransport and so set up must be connected with the nontransport and so set up must be so set up m special importance. The subject is indeed had no authorive or power to require they have by such payments satisfied and distinguished had no authorive or power to require they have by such payments satisfied and distinguished had no authorive or power to require they have by such payments. one of special importance, and it is exceedly such bond from him, or the consideration of the said plaintiff's claim, and that before His Lordship—Your contention is that the covered your loss four weeks before you spoke of to be desired that some means may be tion was given for the such ." The only making such payments they made all due and mere carelessness in keeping the document does devised of effectually coping with the deep- inference from this is that the Registrar- necessary enquiries. seated evil with which the Bill deals. On General has been taken. The bounds and answer to the said potition the said upon to assume that any one would be guilty of reading the Bill, however, we can hardly that these bonds are to be legitimated by defendants say that the signatures and chops on a larceny. agree with His Excellency in the belief that the Bill. If this in so the Reporter February the said receipts are not forgeries. all difficulties of a legal and constitutional has no doubt proceed at the process; but because the said defendants admit that they have been evercome. Some time are that the end justifies the species; but because the process that the said defendants admit that they have been evercome. Some time are that the end justifies the species; but because the said sum of £9.312 los to

a Bill was introduced dealing with the same that is a principle which are the person now applying for the same as they of credit unless it was that he had not kept it subject and the question of domestic ser- Lolerated for a moment in the provincery of have already complied with and executed the locked up in an iron safe-and he so far trusted his vitude generally. By that measure it was government, for, if it be allowed to prevail, letter of credit in the 4th paragraph mentioned, relative and another person from his own counproposed to give the Registrar-General an what security remains for the rights of the that they hold a full and complete discharge for try. inquisitorial jurisdiction over every Chinese individual? Another point which arises on I the same, and that the said letter of credit having household and to entrust him with powers the Bill is as to the barring it will have on been duly honoured has been delivered up to of the widest description wherever a female the question of commbinate. Most well-to-do child might be found in any person's custody. Chinese keep concubines, called second and That Bill was dropped, and in the one now third wives, and so am, at 1 it position of Mr. Francis then proceeded to address the introduced the provisions are very much mo- such women is not conscience as degraded, jury. He said the plaintiff in this case was a dified. We still, however, see grave object If it is intended to sell a circle and one member of the Royal Family of Korea, and one tions to them. Fully admitting as we do, and is a discretion to be vested in the present stage of as we have urged for many years past, the General to say that it and the the history of Korea is, interesting himself

amount of \$500, and in default of payment, of ling up of the said shift, and she such condi-

principle be admitted of vesting powers of what law is he to be guided in such the Central School, and it was his intenfine and imprisonment in individual officials in case as this? The matter is just entirely to | tion to have gone on from Hongkong to India by virtue of their office and not as judges or his discretion, without my in lasting as to and Europe. With a view to such a journey he magistrates, where is it to end? The penalty whether he is to be guided by the principles ! to which we have referred is for failure to of English law or Chinese cus om. The Bill, attend before the Registrar-General when it will be seen, is one that requires very carecalled upon, and is not one of the main pro- ful consideration, and if it was at all, we

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

TERPORE, G. C. ANDERSON, A. MACCON-ACHUE, El BUR ICE, W. U. RAY, AND W. H. F. Deray.

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7 .- Che defendants' bank and their agent in employer of the informers he can hardly 29th December) to some persons or persons other than the plaintiff without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff and without any authority

8.—If any receipt or receipts were given to the said receipt or receipts were not signed; by the cludes one or more female servants of tender plaintiff, sor by any one with his anthority, and puts, was whether the defendants paid the money if any signature or signatures purporting to be ! the plaintiff's signature appears thereto the said 9.—The plaintiff has demanded navment from the defendants' bank and their agent in Hong-

fendant's bank may be ordered and decreed to AMENDED ANSWER.

to secure convictions if the trial were con-2.—The defendants admit paragraphs 2. 3 and !

at Wong-nei-chong, etc. It is true, as the care, would probably be consigned sooner or action which may described for kong, nor whether any letter of credit which he capt. This is true, as the care, would probably be consigned sooner or action which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the recovery of any sum day on the capt. The powers which the capt. The powers wh have half-a-dozen uses for every dellar in the the Registrar-General possesses are, how- recognizance which hefere the said letter of cre- stolen from him, and that perhaps these two Shanghai with Tls. 20,000 worth of ginseng to Treasury, and the ratepayers must look to ever, considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been ever and the careless- mon had an opportunity of seeing his seel, sell for that purpose purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this Ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose operation of this ordinary has been every considered inadequate for the purpose of the careless of t

7.—In answer to the 9th paragraph of the said however, there was, as he should show, absolutenature have been evercome. Some time ago that the end justifies the end justifies the later the end justifies the later the end justifies the Royal

the has no claim against the said defendants. importance of affording batter protection to interests or liberty or said that largely in all matters of foreign civilisation, and requainted with foreign languages; customs, and as possible the traffic in human beings, we custody of her, and to this only a write sciences. In September last year he went to yet hold that even to secure this end the of habets corpus? with the what Tientsin, and there he paid a considerable sum fundamental principles on which the admin- principle is the Sapreme Cours to take of money into the Hongkong and Shanghai istration of justice are founded must in no its decision on the return of its writ? See Bank, and obtained drafts to the extent of Tls. tion 6 provides that "and have arm of the said 33,000 on the Shanghai branch of that bank. In had an account there (Pass book produced). I The Bill gives the Registrar-General, as writ the said Julya said makes such order October and November, 1885, he was in Shanghai, left Shanghai to come to Hongkong on the tenth such, the power of inflicting fines up to the respecting the ensemble, white it is the bring- he opened an account with the Comptoir d'Escompte de Pavis, and he deposited there money sending the defaulter to gaol for six months. Itions, as he shall down hast in the in- to the extent of \$49,000 or \$50,000. Towards Powers of this kind should only be vested in terest of the said could " fine duty of a the end of November he determined to come

respondents in Hongkong, India, and Europe, and a letter of credit was supplied him, dated the 18th-November, 1885. It introduced him, giving visions of the Bill. It would be easy to alter anticipate it will not be without many his name, rank, &c., and opened a credit for £2.312 10s, with instructions as to what measures b were to be adopted in disbursing it to the plaintiff, at whose entire disposal that sum of money was thus placed. At the same time he received ! a second letter of credit in precisely the same terms for £925. When the plaintiff was at Shangbai he met two Koreans who were studyno at the Hongkong Hotel, but the other then found that the larger of his two letters of

> d'Escompte de Paris, and made inquiries as informed that the letter of credit had been presented by two Koreans on the 28th and 29th December. On the first day they drew £13000 anon it, and the next day they drew the balance. They were shown receipts which the two Korcans had given for the money, signed with the Prince's name, and stamped with what Mr. Sin Asin, and after some further interviews and inquiries he got the cash for his second letter on that letter of credit on the ground that the money was deposited with the French Bank with the understanding and agreement that they should tions of it as he required, and that they had not paid it to him nor to anyone whom he had anthorised to receive it on his behalf, and that person who was not entitled to receive it. En point of law he claimed to be entitled to re-

there for a special purpose to be paid to the Prince himself, and no one else, and the Bank had not carried out their undertaking. That fusing to admit any liability, a writ was issued ther 20th April last. The pleadings were rather what the issues were. The defendants appeared to raise some point as to the identity of the Tolaintill with Prince Min Yong Yik, as they said they did not know whether he was the Prince or not, nor anything about him. The that, and if necessary Mr. Arthunwould becalled. tity as to pay to him the £925 on the second letter of crodit. They also admitted that he was the person who had money in the French Bank. After cashing that second letter of credit Mr. plaintiff's identity as the Prince. The second issue, and the only other point seriously in dis-

it was not paid to the plaintiff. us to whether the letter of credit was stolen.

ducted according to ordinary legal forms, ther he is a member of the Royal Family of English Law and Equity Reports, vol. 9, page I kept my boxes looked in the hotel. I have the credit had been paid as I have said and the British Linen Company v. the Caledonian never seen any signs of their having been broken told him to. The plaintiff spake through an Insurance Company, otherwise entitled "against open, and I kept the keys in my pocket: I cannot interpreter: I asked him when he found he Wilson"-I Law Times Reports, New Series, account for the manner in which the letter of had lost this credit, and he said about a month 3.—In answer to paragraph 4, the said defend- 162; and the Conflans Quarry Company v. credit was abstracted from the box. I had not ago." I told him it was very stupid on his part ants say that on or about the 18th day of Nov. Parker, 3 Law Reports, Common Pleas, page 1. wanted to draw any money from the Bank before and given ember, 1885. Engene Gabriel Venillamont, the It would be a question for the jury to consider this because I had brought some money with me, information of the loss, for if he had done so the

always bearing in mind that the expenditure must be kept within the limits of the present rate of taxation and, if postible, within such limits as will admit of the reduction of the bouse tax*to its old rate of the Secretary of State." The Council or recognizance, and it share not be said plaintiff or kis and proved of any action to claim that the Korean Government distance of the korean Government distance of the korean Government distance of the korean Government distance or the plaintiff or kis and defendants say: That on the defendants say: That the the plaintiff or the defendants say: That the defendants say: That the defendants say: That the claim that the hough of

not exenerate the Bank, as he was not called

Mr. Francis said it was. As a matter of fact,

Mr. Francis then called the plaintiff, asking that Mr. May might be allowed to interpret the evidence in Mandarin Chinese, the only language with which the Prince was acquainted besides his own, and his knowledge of that was some-

The plantiff was then called and declared in English, but the evidence had all to be interprofed by Mr. May. He said—I am the nephew of the King of Koren. On the 29th September last year I was in Tientsin, and I got bills there payable on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Shanghai. I paid money into the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank there-several tens of thousands. When I got to Shunghai I gave those bills to the French Bank to collect in Shanghai. I paid money into that bank, and

moon of last year by the English mail steamer Verona, In Shanghai I met two Koreans-Min Chu Kow and Yin Ting Chun, the former is a distant relative of mine, and was a youth of about 16 years. He was studying there, and could read and write English, and he acted as Bank at Shanghai. The second Korean I met at Shanghai was 23 years of age, and he was also studying. He was no relative of mine. When I left Shanghai I got from the French Bank two drafts (produced—one for £2,312 10s. and the other for £925). The two Koreans I met at Shanghai came with me to Hongkong. They were not my servants, nor were they in my

employ in any way whatever. When I came to Hongkong I went to the Hongkong Hotel, that other two Koroans staved there also a few days. and then went to a Chinese inn, the Cheong Fat Chan. I stayed in the Hongkong Hotel about three months, and the two Koreans staved here rather more than two months. After that ing Chinese there. One of these was a youngster do not know what became of them; they went of 16 years, who was some relative of his. These away. They left between the 20th and 30th two Koreans came down to Hongkong with him, December. I did not notice anything at the time but they were in no way attached to him, and they left. Before they left I never went to the formed no part of his suite. They arrived at French Bank here, and I never sent either of Hongkong on the 23rd November, and all put them there. Before that time I never saw the manager of the French Bank. When I first two Koreans, after remaining there a few went to that bank was some time after the 10th days, remayed to a Chinese hotel. They, how- January; at that time I was accompanied by Sin over, visited Prince Min Yong Yik at the Hong- Tak Fun. I went to the Bank to make inquiries kong Motel very frequently. On the 29th Decom- about a draft I had lost, which was given me by her the plaintiff went to the Chinese Hotel to the French Bank in Shanghai. I first discovered look for those two Koreans, and found that they I had lost it after the 10th January, and I went had left the colony. It seemed strange that they to the Bank the same day. I had kept the draft money, and he looked for his letters of credit in came into my room often, and I think they have Chinaman would see it at once. gave them the letter of credit. This and the credit was missing from the box in his room in second letter of credit were in a small box within which he had kept them both. In Hongkong the larger one, but I only lost one of them. The the plaintiff had made the acquaintance of Mr. one lost was for over £2.000. When I went to

Sin Asin, clork to Mr. Ewens, and to him the the Bank I saw a gentleman there, with whom I plaintiff at once went and stated his loss. They snoke through Mr. Sin Tak Fun, who interpretboth went at once to the agency of the Comptoir ed to me in Mandarin. I went to the Bank a second time with Mr. Webber and Mr. Sin Tak to the missing letter of credit. They were then Fun: T did not understand then anything of what was said in Euglish. I was unable to speak English at all then. The second draft, for £925, I cashed at the French Bank, and paid the money into the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. I gave a receipt stamp, with my seal, for the amount I received for the draft. I received and stamped three papers. (One produced). Since that time nurported to be his seal. The plaintiff went to Mr. Arthur at the Central School taught the French Bank again with Mr. Webber and me how to write my name. I kept my seal in a box in my room, a different one from that in which I kept the drafts. I never lost this of credit, and transferred it to another bank. seal, and I have no other. When I went to This suit was brought to recover the £2.312 10s. the Bank about the draft I had lost they showed

my seal and that on those two receipts. The stamp of these documents the first figure is not a Chinese character at all. I never had a seal which would make the impression produced, here for the Comptoir d'Escompte. In the month When I got the drafts at Shanghai I gave an of November, 1885. I received a copy of a letter of impression of my seal so that they might know | credit from Shanghai with a copy of the signamy seal. I never gave the two Koreans my seal, ture of Prince Min. It is dated the 18th of Nobeing the state of the case, and the Bank reland I am not aware of any opportunity they vember, and I must have received it by the next ever had of seeing it. I never allowed either of boat that came down. No one came about that them to use it for any purpose. I used the seal letter until the 28th or 29th December, when produced at Shanghai, and no other. The differ- two young Koreans came into my office at, I ence between the impression of the two seals can | think, between 10 and 10.39, and presented, the

that on the receipts.) Cross-examined by the Acting Attorney-Gen- identify yourselves first of all before your Coneral-It was my intention to take some of my |sul." They said they had no Consul in Hongkong. countrymen to Europe to study. It was not the I said" Wby, are you not Japanese?" and they intention of the Government of Koren that I both laughed and said no. They then stated plaintiff, however, would give his evidence as to should do so. It was after I got to Shanghai that they were Koreans. I asked them if that I conceived the idea of my own free will. they had any one in Hongkong who could and he would state that he had been with the The money was given me by the Government to identify them, and they said no, adding-Prince to Shanghai and Tientsin, what persons he enable me to go abroad. I had no other money "We go to your bank in Shanghai, we pay them had some all on the Prince, and how they had at- than I paid into the French Bank; I paid every. money, your hank gives us this paper, and we ways addressed him by the title he claimed, and thing I had into it. I have drafts on other want money in Hongkong." I then sat back and treated him as accorded with his rank. There was banks than the French Bank. I have drafts reflected if I could pay and then I remembered and paid it into the Hongkong Bank. there in this document which has been cut out? how much the Prince wanted, and they said

lieve there have been occasions on which the two not the chop with me, but the credit is already on this letter of credit to the plaintiff or to his Koreans have been in my room at the Hotel endorsed," which, as a matter of fact, it was. duly authorised agent. There was no question when I have been there. It was only natural found it was endorsed by the chop signature that if they called to see me in my absence of the Prince. It was on this document His Lordship. There is a question before that | they should wait there for me. I have come in | where you now see a hole. I left my seat and found them waiting for me. I paid these and without showing them what I was doing. Mr. Francis said he had to prove it, but it was two Korones no salary, but I gave them occa- compared it with the specimen sent from Shangnot disputed. It was alleged, however, that it sionally small presents of money. I paid part of hai. I have no hesitation in saying it was the still refuses to pay to the plaintist the said sum to their duly authorised agent, the burden of them and myself had become cooler. I found description of the agent, satisfied me he was the proof lay upon the defence, and he thought it | they were inclined to sponge on me, asking me | person. I told him to come again in the afternoon Plaintiff therefore claims:- k. That the de- would be difficult for them to show that they had to buy various things for them, &c., and I spoke and bring his chop. He came at 2.30 and dene so. In the last paragraph of the defent to them severely about it. I think they then brought a chop. He stamped the receipts with ness must rank immediately after if not with valent of the said sum of 62,312 10s. sterling, of whether the plaintiff was not debarred from the reason why they left me. As they had same, and I paid him the £1,000. On the with interest and costs. 2. That the plaintiff may coming into court and making this claim in con- obtained this money and abscorded, I wished following day he came again and asked me for have such further and other-relief as the case sequence of some admission that they said he had to have them arrested, and I sent a telegram the balance of the credit, which I gave him. made to the effect that he was to blame in the to Koren for that purpose when I found the About the 6th January, about 18 days after, the matter. What argument they could base upon money had been withdrawn from the Ban't by the plaintiff and a Chinese gentleman came that, however, he was at a loss to understand. Mr. two Koreans. I am not aware of having tele- into the office to inquire for a letter of credit 1.—The defendants do not know whether the Francis, in support of his case, cited the cases graphed anything special about these two Ke- which was alleged to have been lost by the plaintiff is the Prince Min Your Yik, or whe of Orr against the Union Bank of Scotland reans before I discovered the loss of this money. Plaintiff. I looked up the matter and found

HONGKONG PUBLIC WORKS AND practically appropriated is \$1,000,000. Our subject has been long recognized, and is tion that when the conditions of a re- delivered to the Prince Min Yong Yik a letter the plaintiff in connection with this matter which any statement taking the blame of the loss of agents or any of them to pay the said sum of men were not noting on his behalf. Had he The Acting Attorney-General-Has not the been guilty of any carelessuess or negligence, or Government of Korea sent down a quantity of

Did you not say to the Bank that you dis-

And did you not subsequently say that you had made a mistake, that it was four days, not four weaks ?-No. I made no such statement; the moment I discovered the loss I went to the Bank. . Re-examined by Mr. Francis-The document Family who sues loses dignity. We will submit to the justice of the King. If the merchants telegraph to America they will return. Please withdraw action. Litigation ands without advantage." I know that inquiries were made in Kores in consequence of my telegram. Korean Government have not recovered the loss from the relatives of the two young men.

as they are all very poor. Dr. John Chalmers said-I am very well acquainted with the Chinese language, and I know what is called the seal character in Chinese. The slip produced bears a stamp which is a very correct soal, and bears thron characters-"Shan Kun Fung." which mean "Minister," "Careful. and "seal un." (This was the receipt for the £925.) The seal produced (that on the alleged forged receipts) appears to be a bad imitation of the other; both the first and last characters are written with such inacouracios as even Chinese, bad seal writers as they are, would scarcely

Are they Chinese characters at all? Is the irst a Chinese character?-No. I have been ooking at it and trying to make out what it is. t resembles another character also. If the person who made this had the other before rim he would never have made such a mistake. He must have forgotten the character on the other one, and he was not Chinese scholar enough to make the copy even fairly good. The last character is only wrong in having the strokes too long and unevenly placed. The specimen chop given by the plaintiff at Shanghai and that attached to the receipt for the \$925 are in my opinion the impression of the same seal. as the lower part is exactly the same. The upper, however, seems different, but I am of opinion that the difference has been caused by the method of stamping, giving the seal a peculiar twist. I think the noper part of the impression must

have been found defective and was supplemented. The stamp must have been put on a little off the square. The two blue stamps (the alleged forgaries) have every appearance of being close imitations of the other seal, but the first character is completely changed, and the inference I draw from that is the copyist did not know the Chinese character he was drawing. He has made a thing which is no Chinese character at

all that I know. The Acting Attorney-General-Is it not a very close imitation?

Witness-The departures from the original are very peculiar. It strikes me as a thing very unlikely to have been done by a Chinaman Doos it not require a very close imitation to find out the difference? I can see it at once, although my eyesight is not good But you are a distinguished Chinese scholar.

Could not an ordinary person not well acquainted with Chinese be easily taken in?-Any ordinary But a European who does not know Chinese? -If you look at the first character in the bluchop you will see two distinct lines drawn down the middle, but here there is only one broken

line. These two lines do not represent anything But you must know Chinese to see that?-A coolie would know that this character is not Shan, and he would not know what to make of it. I can only account for it by supposing that the copier had but a distinct impression of the character, and had not a proper knowledge of

Mr. Francis said that concluded the case for the plaintiff.

The Acting Attorney-General briefly addressed the Court for the defence. He said the defence was first, as to the identity of the plaintiff, that it must be clearly proved that he was the person

to whom this credit note was given, and who was entitled to use it. The question for the jury was whether that had been shown. There was me two receipts. The two receipts produced also the question of carelessness on the plaintiff's I never gave to the Bank, and I know nothing part. He should show that there had been no about them. There is a seal on these documents: | carclessness on the part of the agent of the depay it to the Prince upon demand, or such por it is not my seal on either of them. At the foot of fendants in Hongkong in inquiring into the each in English is written Min Yong Ik; I did | identity of the persons who presented the letter not write that. There is a difference between of credit for cashing: He should call Mr. Inchbald, the agent, before them, and he thought they had paid it upon forged receipts to a first character on my soul is "Sin," but on the the evidence that goutleman would give would satisfy the jury on the point

Charles Chantrey Inchbald said-I am agent possiliar, and it was not easy to see at first sight be seen. (Impression made and compared with letter of credit produced, and they said that they wanted some money. I said "You must given to me from Shanghai. I asked them also The Acting Attorney-General-What was to describe our agent in Shanghai. I asked them Witness-I do not know. Certainly I did 21,000. I wrote out the receipts myself and not put the stamp aponit. I paid the passages | handed them to him for signature. The Prince of the two Koreans from Shanghai to Hongkong signed with an ordinary pen, and I then asked and I promised to take them to Europe. I be- him to affix his chop. He answered "I have

liged to us for the information we had given, and he added that the less was not a less of money, but a loss of face, as he could got back the money from the relations of the thieves in Korea. That information was given voluntarily, and not in answer to my question. I received another visit from him about four days afterwards, I think about the '0th. On that occasion Mr. Webber also came with them, and I remarked to Mr. Wobber that the Prince had found out his loss a month ago, and asked why he did not inform the Bank, Mr. Webber asked the Chinese gentleman if that was so and he answered that he ought to have said four days before instead of one month. The hole on this document was out because I pointed out when they came to me that it was absurd to have that chop there because it made the credit payable to bearer, and he took it out. It was not out in my presence. Both the young men who came to get this money were very centlemanly and nice mannered young men. They waited twenty minutes when I was busy with my mail, and showed no hurry, and there was not the slightest thing about them which was calculated to rouse suspicion. When the plaintiff came to me I considered whether I thay had been gone too long. They were gone

to America. Insked which of the two young men was the Prince, and the younger one said it was Cross-examined by Mr. Francis—Did you notice that these two receipts (alleged forgories) were written in different handwritings Witness—They cannot be in different handwritings as they were written by the same person.

Did you see it?—Yes. I saw him write them ferently each time?—I did not. I looked at the

Now as to this chop which you say has been cut out of this document, what possible good could be derived from cutting it out? What possible barm could it have done there, especially as it was put on in Shanghai?-Well, I simply | progress. "made the remark to them that it ought not to have been there. Will you swear that chop was not exactly the same as the blue ones (the alleged forgeries) P-I will not swear, as I did not compare them.

with the one which was sent to me from Shang. And did you see no difference between them? -No. I was satisfied. Look at them now, and see whether there is no difference between the chon from Shanghai | and the two blue chops.—I see no more differen-

did compare the first chop they gave, however,

ce between them than between the two chors of the Prince. That is not the question, do you not see a difference now? that the one has one faint perpendicular line, and the other two perpendicular lines !- There is a difference which might have been caused by a slip of the chop. I examined them with a compass, and I saw no difference, but now you call my attention to it I see there are two lines on the blue chop, and only one on the red one.

Did you inquire of these two young men where they were living, and whother any such persons existed at the address they gave f-No. Did you ask them where they lived?—I think

Did you not tell the plaintiff when he came to you that it was not your duty to make inquiries as the note was payable to bearer?—I cannot say. I presume that when you cashed the second letter for £925 you were satisfied the plaintiff was the Prince?-No, I refused to pay it until Mr. Ewens stated that he identified the Prince. The Acting Attorney-General—That is my

Mr. Francis proceeded to call the followingrobitting eridence.

Sin Tak Yun said-On the 16th January last I went with the plaintiff to the office of the Comptoir d' Escompte, and again with Mr. Webber on the 18th. I interpreted for the plaintiff. and I never said that he had lost his receipt a month before, nothing of the kind; nor did I sav. when Mr. Webber was there, that I had made a mistake as to the month, but that it was four days. On the first occasion I said it was four | trator during the present most important ses- any declaration of the Registrar-General under | children should be properly brought up, not days as I had misunderstood the Prince to say so and at the second interview I corrected it by saving it was the same day. I don't remember Mr. Inchbald saying that it was foolish to have waited so long after the bill was lost before coming to the Bank, as had he come at once the robbery might have been stopped. Mr. Inchbald did not seem to attach much importance to the time the bill was lost; he said

said—I remember going with the last witness and the plaintiff to Mr. Inchbald's office with re- tion put by the hon member, I have to say that ference to the letter of credit which was missed. I have had no information at all yet as to Sir Well, I propose to give the Judge further I never heard while I was there any reference to George Bowen's movements, whether he is com- powers. The section in this Bill reads-"The the note having been lost for a month before the ling out at the end of his leave of absence, who said Judge may upon the receipt of the notes and plaintiff came to the bank. I remembered some- ther he intends to apply for an extension of and reasons confirm the said order or certificate, thing being said about its being lost four days, leave, or whether a new Governor is coming out; amend or unual the same, or may refer the matter and a question was put to the Prince in conse- but as I feel quite confident that as soon as any back to the said Registrar-General for furtherevi quence, and I understood him to say it was lost thing is done I shall get notice of it I do not dence, or may order the attendance of the parties

lost it he came to the Bank. The Acting Attorney-General again addressed the jury for the defence. He drew the attention of the court to the case of the Halifax Union v. Wheelright—10 L.R., Exchequer, 191. He urged, in addition to his former arguments that the ["An Ordinance for the better protection of young evidence before him, so that he can have the plaintiff had been guilty of carelessness in losing | girls." The evil which this measure seeks to whole case before him. In section 9 I have enhis letter of credit, and again in allowing a check and put a stop to is one which has deavoured to deal with the case in which the month to clapse after be missed the letter before long engaged the attention of this Government. security given under this Ordinance is not being he went to the Bank about it as he submitted he Lord Kimberley as far back as 1882 asked for a carried out. It may be I have adopted too sum-

chance of stopping the cashing of the letter.

observe, and the same also with his seal. On ployed to check it as much as possibl, the work- by the parties thereto on the understanding the other hand he thought it was evident there | ing of the system, and what it is now sought to that the children were to be properly brought had been carelessness on the part of the Bank; do at do not think that such a system exists in up and it would not be just I think to allow There had not been proper inquiries made, and any other British Colony, except perhaps in all these bonds to be set aside on a mere technias to the impressions on the two receipts and the a much lesser degree in Singapore, where cality. It is therefore proposed to legalise them. have supposed them to have been made by the more stringent than this one in order to try to Council to make rules and regulations for the same chap. It was a very suspicious cricum- | put a stop to it. It may appear the powers we efficient working of the Ordinance and section 12 the document produced. As the agent had been think them arbitrary, but the evil is one which presence at inquiries to be held by the Registrarso careless as not to see the difference between I think nothing can cure but giving strong General under this Ordinance, of any two or the two chops, his statement that the chop which | powers to the executive, and I think that all fear more Chinese Justices of the Peace, they shall had been out out exactly resembled the one he of abuse of the powers will be met by associating also regulate the mode of holding such inquiries received from Shanghai was not entitled to much with the Registrar-General two Chinese Just and whether the same shall be held in weight. The whole evidence for the defence tices of the Peace. These powers will be en- public, or in presence only of the parties

In the course of his remarks he said that the These powers will be used by him with the this Ordinanco be referred to a select committee. question really before them was whether or not greatest caution and discretion, and they will be to consist of the Law Committee with the addithey believed the plaintiff. His Lordship could put in force only against those persons whose tion of the Acting Colonial Secretary and the ministration. With regard to the question they have proved themselves far ahead of all suggest no reason why they should not do so, as life and occupation will fully justify the taking Colonial Treasurer. The Acting Colonial Se. | Whether it should be the Registrar General or he listened carefully to every question put to him, of these steps against them. The persons we cretary in seconding the second reading will, I any other officer who should look after this matand appeared to give ready and straightforward wish particularly to employ these powers am sure, give us all the details of the working ter, I am perfectly convinced from what I have any other form of entertainment, nor is there answer to them all, and not to keeping anything against, in fact almost the only persons of this system, but I think I have said enough back, as was so frequently the case with Chinese innocent parties had to suffer. If the jury were ble character who have in their custody and con- does exist in our midst and that should be put a to be done must be done promptly. In the first and that the Prince received the money, then ject of training them as prostitutes and who seek for powers that seem harsh or unnecessary, I however, they believed what the plaintiff had not intend or wish in any way to go beyond this, great consideration, and we don't think we have said, their verdict would be for him.

plaintiff for the amount of the letter of credit certainly ought to be put a stop to. I am, sure sir, to second the motion of my hon, friend the jurisdiction. The Registrar-General has stated to be equivalent to \$13,875 with interest | hou, members, when they have heard the state | the Acting Attorney General, and I trust

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Council was held on the 12th inst. There were present:-

His Excellency the Acting Governor. Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. Hon. F. Stewart, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master, Hon. P. RYRIE.

Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Hop. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon, J. Bell-Inving. Mr. A. Seth, Clerk of Councils:

MINUTES. The minutes of the last moeting were read

and confirmed:

Evince did not blame us, and he was much ob- cross properties and importance it would be a great ward and give evidence in an open Court, whereas station at Haugham, otherwise they must come to Victoria to obtain their papers, a d stance of over two miles, or els evade the payment of the fees. In order to establish this Harbour Station it is necessary to haild an additional room at the Police Station for the accommodation of boatmon. This the Surveyor-General estimated at \$500, which will be charged against the vote for Polico Buildings extension an 'er extraordinary public works. A supplementary vote is now required to meet the salaries and other contingencies-allowance to the nublic officer in charge at 311 a month, \$133; salaries to 4 boatmen at \$6 cuch, \$288; cost of a boat; 800; cost of a safe, \$45; dosks, book-case, Si8: total, \$561. The second minute was as follows:---

> The Officer Administering the Government recon of obtaining particulars of the acreage of the ground and nature of the localities compled by unlicensed squatters, as required by the Land Commission, viz... salary \$150 per month for 3 months, \$450; chair allowance at \$24 per month for three months, \$72-

The third minute was as follows:-The Officer Administering the Government recom mends the Council to vote the sum of \$150 as an honorarium to Mr. Bruce Shopherd for services rendered to the Commission under the Chefco Convention could do anything to stop them, but I concluded This hanorarium is recommended by His Honour Mr Justice Russell, one of the Commissioners under the Chefoo Convention, Mr. Bruce Shebhord having taken shorthand notes of the proceedings and performed great deal of work of a very confidential nature, which could only be entrusted to a responsible person.

The fourth minute was as follows:— The Officer Administering the Government recom mends the Council to yote the sum of \$11,500, the estimated cost of constructing a strong granite retainag wall along the northern face of the cliff upon which the Government Hospital is built. The rain-storm having caused an extensive landship along Did you not notice that he spelt his name dif- I the cliff, which is now perpendicular, it is necessary to build a retaining wall in order to put the whole of the house beyond the risk of serious accident that may be caused by further landslips.

to the Finance Committee.

the Colonial Secretary as Chairman. Law Com- General to summon before him any per- purely consultative.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. The CHIEF JUSTICE pointed out that the enstady of such person, it shall be lawful for the children, three little boys and fourteen girls. by Mr. Lookhart, and nothing has been done We have said the place was filled with a throng Registrar-General could not be a member of any Registrar-General to make application to a Judge I then sent for two of the members of the Po against their wishes. They have been consulted of visitors, but we are unable to give the numcommittee unless he were a member of the in Chambers for a writ of Habeas Corpus. On Loung Kuk, and we spent the better part in every way, and I have reason to believe the ber, or even an approximate estimate of it,

Council, not as Registrar-General. The necessary alteration having been made in which the Registrar-General may not think what her intention was with regard to the fourteen before the Registrar-General—in ninety-eight pelled to turn out of doors and enjoy this the motion was put and carried. Hon. P. Ryrie—The committees are open to all the members of Council. I understand. His Excellency—That is stated in the dealt with before a Judge. If there is any ob- which I asked the Government to introduce standing orders.

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

your own hands, because I think if you knew token from section 24 of Ordinance 10 and the course I adopted was to ask this woman as a fact that you would continue as Adminis, of 1867, which provided an appeal against to find security in \$300 for each child that these the Bill be read a second time. different view of matters than you do at present, and it is, as I say, quite as much to strengthen! patience on the part of all sections of this com-

munity that I beg to put the following questions:-Has any word been received as to whether Sir Has any word been received as to whether Sir upon notice of such appeal forthwith transmit to the George Bowen will return to his post as Governor of said Judge the notes of the evidence taken by him the colony at the expiration of his leave on the 16th during such investigation and upon which such de-

at the moment, meaning that the moment he intend to wire to the Secretary of State. I think before him, and may thereupon make such order

it would be unnecessary. THE PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS. The Acting Attorney-General-I beg, Judge not only power to order the attendance Sir, to move the second reading of a Bill sutified of the parties before him, but also to take

had proved was the case, thus preventing all full enquiry into the system of child adoption many a method, and that the best way would be and domestic service in this Colony. This evil to leave this matter to its ordinary course by an Mr. Francis said it was evident there was no is one which is far more extensive than most action at law. Section 10 deals with bonds and serious attempt on the part of the defence to people are aware of, and it is one which I think agreements which have been taken in these dispute that the plaintiff was the Prince. He is a disgrace to a British Colony if allowed to matters by the Registrar-General. It may be submitted that no carelessness or negligence had continue. My hon, friend the Acting Colonial that strictly speaking be had not the power been shown against the plaintiff whatever. As to | Secretary, who will second this motion, will be of requiring these bonds and that some doubt the loss of the note, he had kept it with all the lable to give particulars as to the extent of this may arise on that point as to their validity,

did not amount to a defence in law, and as to the trusted to a high Government official, who I am interested." This is a matter that will defendant's carelessness there could be no sure will only use them with one object, and that have to be considered in detail when the Bill is, to rescue as far as possible a number of young is in committee. In case the second reading of His Lordship then summed up to the jury. girls from a life of shame and degradation. this Bill takes place it is my intention to move

contemplated, are the keepers of registered and to warrant me in asking the Council to read the nese that the Registrar-General is the only ed, and besides the money which is taken at the This was a case in which one of two unregistered brothels and women of disreputa. Bill a second time. It doals with an evil that officer who could deal with this. What has nor do we wish to assume greater powers than asked for anything unreasonable. The jury at once returned a verdiet for the are actually necessary to check the evil, which The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—I rise, Bill. By the first article power is given to the hand. I refer to these papers with respect to a made to him that any female child be Secretary of State, in which he sums up the custody or under the control of any person in the he considered protection was afforded by the

Hon Sir George Phillippo, Chief Justice. Colony with the view of being trained or dispos- ordinary English law to these children he used treated, as if they were inferior animals, and ed of as a prostitute, to summon before him such these words:enstedian, require the production of the shild. and makefull enquiry into the complaint. Objection may perhaps be taken that these powers are which may require safeguards. It would be possible too extensive and that they should not be given to provide that entering into any agreement, written but I certainly do object to the power given to to the Registrar-General stall, but that all that or oral, by which the right of possession of a child the Registrar-General. It is a retrograde move-should have been given to him was the power to purported to pass for a valuable consideration, should the Registrar-General. It is a retrograde move-beautiful that the custodian be summoned and ous offences many transactions, advantage-and sake that the custodian be summoned and ous to the child, both immediately and in after-life, that the matter should be dealt with by the Pothat the matter should be dealt with by the Po- and it would not reach such transactions when effect. lice Magistrate. This question received very ed, as appears frequently to be the case, in the Emterorise to force it through this Council. It is an attempt pire of China, the child being subsequently brought to force it through. Let it be properly considered. But it was thought that if it was to considered. But it was thought that if it was to constain the council and as properly considered. But it was thought that if it was to constain the council and the council as a suppears frequently to be the case, in the Emterorise to force it through this Council. It is an attempt to force it through the council and the cou considered. But it was thought that if it was formed to certain specified conditions prescribed so as necessary to have recourse to the ordinary to secure, as far as possible, that they should be for extent with the remarks of my hom, friend opposition and the way in which The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on means of procedure this would be nugatory the welfare of the child. A third course would be to gite, and it will therefore be the Anglo-Chinese School at West Point. This and H. Kirby, went to the Peking-road jetty, the table several minutes by His Excellency the because the child would be removed before require all children taken into adoption to be register. | would move for the whole correspondence on the needless to make many remarks on it at pre-

might be difficult to get persons to come for- | Then his Lordship says:convenience to the junk people to have a harbour they would be very willing to come and state other proposition, y my uncertainty as to the facts what they knew before the Registrar-General of the system of chill deption and to nestic service The second section states that the Registrar- as it prevails in Hangkong, which are represented General may associate with him in the innairy two or more Chinese Justices of the Peace or such other Chinese persons as may from time to time be designated by the Governor; and if after and a report sent him. The matter was then due inquiry he is satisfied that the child is being referred to Mr. Justice Russell, who had shortly trained as a prostitute it shall be lawful for the Registrar-General to make an order for the proper custody of the child, or if he should

he naveroquits the latter to find security for the proper care and bringing up of the child. Now, the stem of security has been worked for mends the Council to vote a sum of \$522 for the tem- some time and It has been found to unawer very porary employment of a land surveyor for the purpose | well. There are now about two hundred children thus under security, and I believe the Registrar-General finds as a rule the conditions of the agreement are strictly carried out. The section as drafted leaves it optional whether the Registrar-General should, associate with himself

> ten it might be considered whether this provision should not be made imperative upon the Registrar-General, and if the committee is of opinion that the change should be made there will be no objection on the part of the Government to make | the Registrar-General to impose a fine not excooding \$500 on any person not appearing and not producing such child. This is absolutely negistrar General shall have reason to believe that any female child under the age of sixteen years has been purchased and brought into the Colony I

> is very necessary, because a certain number of

sion, perhaps you might be inclined to take a section 23 of that Ordinance. That section read.— Any person aggrieved or affected by any such declaration may within ten days from the date of the claration shall have been made, and for the purposes HIS EXCELLENCY—In answer to the quest confirm the said declaration or may order in writing

the same to be cancelled. as the justice of the case may require." On consideration in committee it may be thought advisable to make an addition giving the

Acting Governor recommending money votes.

The first minute was as follows:—

The Officer Administering the Government recommendate with by the Magistrate was that it of Canada and there apprenticed.

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The Officer Administering the Government recommendate of the control of the summons or before to visitation, such as its subject and also for a copy of the draft Bill needless to make many remarks on it at presume has been sent home. I would such the first reading of the Bill? Has he seen it? Civil Hospital where the suffering poor can be

But I am obooked in the consideration of those and with the greatest diversity by those who approve and disapprove of the avetam.

And he requested these should be inquired into before that been Registrar General, and he wrote this report which I now hold in my hand-" Report on child adoption and domestic service among Hongkong Chinese," in which he dealt think fit to leave the child with the ousteding with the subject under four heads-child adoption, domestic service, kidnapping, and sugges tions for the prevention of abuses growing out of child adoption and domestic service. In the course of his remarks he said with regard to the question before us in this Bill—

The scheme which I suggest is that power should

be given to the Registrar General to summon before

him suspicious persons who had " pocket-daughters'

call upon them to find reasonable scenrity for their of discussing it now. two Chinese Justices of the Peace. In commitbond files towards such children. The Registrar General should associate with nimself say three or four members of the Po Lonny Kuk—the Chinese society for the protection of woman and children—who would advise him as a Consulting Committee. He should also have power to animuon before him all women of disreputable character who kept girls between the that change. The third section gives power to | ages of 8 and 16 inclusive by virtue of adoption or of purchase for domestic service. He should have ower to require the attendance of the girls at his office before him elf and the consulting Chinese Committee. He should be able also to summon persons cessary if we wish the system to work efficiently. as witnesses who could give information about either The fourth section runs-"Whenever the Re- the children or their so-railed owners. The girl could be instructed in her rights in cases of suspicion and shown how she could be protected; and the woman put under a rule of bail to produce the girl whom required. There should also be a power of appeal in Bill. It has been read a first time, and for the purpose of emigration, it shall be lawful a summary way to a Judge in chambers against any I now move it, be read a second time, those who amused themselves in the Gardens speedily supplies him with a modus operandi. for the Registrar-General to summon before him erder of the Registrar General, and the Registrar There is not the slightest wish nor have last night, or who will do so to-night, may conthe custodian of the said shild as provided for General should be empowered to apply to a Judge for by section I. of this Ordinance; and to deal with a writ of Habsas Corpus with the view of taking away the case and make such order for the proper enstedy of the child as the circumstances the child's interests. The Judge of course would be time I shall move it be referred to a select com- expended will go to aid a nobler object than the he pushes his own suit. Beach Comber plans to for the employment of a temporary copying clerk of the case may require, and in case the governed by the principles of English law and make mitten. We don't in the slightest degree wish mere pursuit of pleasure. useful, and the leading Chinese whom I have consultand taken soon to other colonies, principally settled population would be a very powerful aid THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—I have Singapore, for the purpose of prostitution; and towards suppressing the "Teo Chu Fa" nursories for many to make the state of the purposes. The now to move, sir. the appointment of the usual this would enable the Registrar-General to stop names of the consulting Chinese Committee should be

Works Committee. The Surveyor General Chair- General :- "Whenever, the Registrar-General town there were a very large number of young | the Bill be read a second time. man), the Colonial Secretary, the Colonial Treat shall have reason to believe that any femule girls who it was supposed were being brought up | The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY-AL and shone forth through the trees and shrubs, surer. Hon. F. D. Sassoon, and Hon. J. Bell- child between the ages of six and sixteen years for the purpose of prostitution. I sent an In- though I am perhaps out of order I would like The whole Garden, in every part, was a scene of went off capitally, being well received. It was, Irving. I move also that these Committees be is in the custody, power, or possession of any per- spector of Police and he found it was what is to mention that averything in connection with light and life. Every part presented an animempowered to sit during any prorogation or ad- son who has no legal right to such custody, and called the family house of this matter has been done in communication with ated spectacle, with its swarms of ever moving that it is projudicial to the interests and liberty | the largest registered houses. He asked her to | the Chinese, and that they have heartily approve pleasure seekers, and the conscious hum of a gay of such child that she should continue in the come to my office, and she came with seventeen ed of what was done in my time and afterwards multitude mingled with the strains of music.

on him, under the first section and in which he as I could the lines of the paragraph I have read may think in justice to all parties it should be from Mr. Russell's report-I sent in a draft Bill jection made that this is too general and that it | This, of course, had to go before the Attorneythis state of uncertainty is most unfair to you grieved the right to appeal in a summary way the latest result of that order. In the case I and at the same time highly prejudicial to the to a Judge in Chambers, and I have endeavoured | have just mentioned I reported what I had done. true interests of the Colony, and therefore I can in the succeeding sections to true the pro- There was no time to apply for legislation. shall certainly vote in favour of the second on duty at short intervals all along it. assure you that it is quite as much to strengthen codure in such appeals. It is principally What had to be done had to be done promptly, reading.

in due course at the age usual amongst Chinese. and that they should in the meantime be brought your own hands as to satisfy a not unnatural im- notification thereof in the Gazette, or at any time by to my office every quarter so that I might leave of the Judge of the Court of Summary Jurisdic- see them and instruct them as, to their tion appeal from the decision of the Registrar-General rights and privileges. The Government sanctioned what had been done, and that course has been continued more or less up to the present time. The system has worked pretty well

wives is not a very secure one, and as the Gov. fore the motion. ernment has taken the responsibility of sceing difficult to convince them of the necessity of any to-day. interference. The question of personal liberty is one they cannot understand. I had the best interpreters and also a Chinese teacher of experience to locture thom as to their rights, and with all it was very difficult to get them to understand their position. One case specially came under my notice of a young woman who had been bought two days before for \$100 for the purpose of being taken to San Francisco. She had been well coached as to what she should to. say when she was before the Harbour Master. but the Assistant Registrar-General was there. care that any person might have been expected to truffic. the means which have hitherto been em- but these bonds were voluntarily entered into as he always is when there are female emigrants to be passed, and he put questions she did no expect. She said afterwards she was afraid to answer them because she did not know whether her answers would please her purchaser or not. After I had satisfied her she was perfectly free plaintiff's chop, nobody comparing the two could it is now sought to pass a measure far Section II makes it lawful for the Governor in to go where she liked I asked Mer to sit down while I dealt with another case. All at once she gave a sigh and asked. "What is to become of stance that the chop should have been out out of are seeking are rather harsh, some may even enants that "The said rules may provide for the the poor man who has paid so much money for me." And I believe she really thought the whole proceeding was perfectly immoral, that I was teaching her to break a bargain, and with very Fêtes which have on a few occasions with-

little persuasion she would have gone to a life of infamy in San Francisco. I have no doub Bill that will have to be looked into in committee. but what I would like the Council now to do is by the second reading to approve the principle of the Bill or at least the absolute necessity for this Government doing something to remove what I conceive to be an indelible blot on its adseen and from my communication with the Chi- anyother kind where so many could be entertainslightest idea of what was going to be done, she and all the girls would have been removed from

such machinery at his disposal that he can at mer of last year. This proved so great a sucand that the powers which we seek are not in any origin in the long and acrimonious discussions on | Kuk, the Chinese are so obliging in these matters way too stringent for the object we have in view. the subjects of child adoption and domestic ser. | that I have no doubt they will at any time at concerned I would be glad to be relieved of the Registrar-General, on any complaint being long and able despatch by Lord Kimberley, then work, but some one must do it, and I shall not shrink from my duty in the future any more tween the age of six and sixteen is in the whole controversy, and after he had stated that | than I have done in the past. It is really heartdestined to a life of infamy. Hon. P. Ryrin-Iobject to what has just been proposed by the hop, member. If he wants our

consent to the principle of the Bill, I give that, oussion in the colony, and I object to an attempt Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I sures to a certain

tion. This Bill is simply an extension of that science. Dr. He Kai is the real originator of peared to be doing a brisk business. one, and this Bill he has not seen. proves of the principle of the Bill P

change should be made in the law P proves of these recommendations of Mr. Russell yet reached the dimensions which will be necessary mittee as our local Barnand, and certainly that I have read and asks that powers be given to provide a sufficient income to carry on the in- the merits of the piece are such as to rob to carry them into effect, and the draft Bill, of stitution, and this fête has been organised to this title of any savour of a joke. "But orwhich this is simply an extension, gives effect to supplement it, which it will doubtless do in a very | cup Bower," or "An my Fancy dwells with these recommendations.

have been discussed in this Connoil. His Excentency-You have an opportunity show how well the building has been planned for written throughout, in a thoroughly orthodox or female demostic servants, and in his discretion to

Secretary of State has already approved of it. being all in this open space, with coverings over There are some capital songs introduced, and HIS EXCELLENCY-Approved of the principle, them, so that from the interior as well as the altogether it is a very neat and complete little not of the Bill, because he has not seen it. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Then I beg to move rooms are lefty and airy, and in every re- beauty" Nancy Batteredp," and illustrates the for the correspondence and that time should be spect the best use has been made of the space old adage that true love never runs smooth, given to the unofficial members to consider this at the disposal of the builders. On the east though it winds up in a highly satisfactory

matter. Hon. P. Ryrie-I beg to second that. my two unofficial friends. There is no idea of sidences for medical attendants of the Hospital; Nancy's affections from her William, so he attempting to force the Bill through. We are The Hospital itself, has been pushed on in ad- resorts to dark stratagem to remove his lowly only doing what we do with every single vance of it.

suppose we wish to force the Bill through. As not only have amused themselves, but will have to keep it, and whose retention of it militated against | I have mentioned already, if it be read a second | the satisfaction of knowing that what they have

tings of the committee will be open to all the Venetian glass lamps used last year had Lord Peveril, Beach Comber dons a suit of Wilmembers of the Council and all the correspond- to give way to Japanese and Chinese paper linm's clothes at an unlucky moment, for the press committees of the Council. Finance Committee: this traffic and rescue the children from this approved by the 11 years. The latter, on the whole, are prob. gang turn up and seize him in mistake for Wil-The whole of the members of the Council, with life. Section 5 gives the fower to the Registrar- have no executive power. Their function would be was sent home to the Secretary of State will also ably the more effective in such a situation, for liam. The latter worthy turns up soon after, be laid before the Committee, with the reasons | they give the appearance of light. Last night | and drives his aristocratic rival from the field mittee: The Attorney-General (Chairman), the son whom he suspects can give informa- This report was printed in July, 1883, and in which induced its alteration. There is not the the clear beams of a beautiful moon were out. The good are happy ever afterwards, and the bad Registrar-General, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. A. P. | tion respecting the keeping of a child. Section | August of that year it came to my knowledge | slightest wish to forde the Bill through. We rivalled by the light given forth by hundreds of | characters are left to grash their teeth over the MacEwen, and Hon. Wong Shing. Public 6 gives an alternative remedy to the Registrar- that in a house in the Chinese quarter of the are only doing what we do in every case. I move these lanterns. They lined every walk on either failure of their plans. As will be seen by the

the return of the said writ the said Judge shall of two days in investigating these cases. We Bill as it now stands will receive the assent of and it will doubtless be some days before the The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY replied make such order respecting the custody, educa- came to the conclusion this woman had no every respectable Chinaman in the colony, accounts can be collected and made up suffithat he (the Acting Colonial Secretary) would sit | tion, and bringing up of the said child, and on | right to any one of the shightest attempt to pry | ciently for this be to made known. The weather by virtue of his position as a member of the such conditions as he shall deem best in the in- purchase, and seeing what her occupation was into their domestic affairs. I ought to have was all that could be desired, for it was such terest of the said child." There may be cases there could not be a shadow of a doubt as to stated that in nearly every case that has come a lovely moonlit evening that people felt imhimself justified in using the powers conferred girls. Very soon after that -I followed as closely par cent. -the facts have come before him in the brilliant open air outertainment. From the

as to the destination of the children.

The question was then put from the chair that some detailed description, and they are very The Colonial Treasurer-Sir, I rise to it has been needed, the services of the Band of used for any immoral purpose, and be married order. I think I am right in stating there is an the Northamptonshire Regiment were cheerfully amendment. I understand my hon, friend's given, and as may be supposed, the fête would have amendment to be that papers should be laid be- | been incomplete without the strains of charming

fore the Council before the second reading. was an Amendment. that as an amendment—that papers should be | visitors derived from it the humanising effect that supplied before the second reading. Like his music has ever been acknowledged to have "to Once or twice some of these poor girls have been | Honour the Chief Justice I agree fully with the scothed the savage broast." Whether it soothed about. the bill was payable to bearer and he paid it to bearer and he paid it to bearer. He pointed out the word "porteur" as meaning bearer.

If the answer is in the negative, will His Excollency of such appeal shall take and transmit in manner of such appeal shall take and transmit in manner of such appeal shall take and transmit in manner of such appeal shall take and transmit in manner of such appeal shall take and transmit in manner of the Enropeans is perhaps no great matter, as principle of the Bill, but in view of the importance of the Sir Goorge Bowen is coming out, and if not, who there are at present two hundred and since 1.83 there must have been two hundred and since 1.83 there must have been two hundred to these gentlemen, who are perhaps less acquaint. and fifty in all, I think. A great number of ed with the subject than some of us are—if in the admission charge, being free to all inside them have been married And this question of they wish to see the papers to make up the Gardens. There was a Chinese marionette marriage gave a good deal of difficulty. There their minds before they commit themselves show where some Chinese plays were performed would have been no difficulty if the Registrar to the principle of the Bill I should think in athoroughly artistic manner. Not being deeply General would have allowed the girls to there would be no objection, and a delay of a versed in the verascular, we are unable to desbe made second wives or concubines, but week or two in passing this measure would cribe the plot, but it was amusing and interest-

made the first wives. That is the proper I think on the point of order, if my hon friend while crowds of Chinese appeared to be vastly course to pursue, because the position of second intended it as an amendment it should be put be entertained. The fibres were:—"The Flower after the welfare of these girls I thought it only hon, members wish to see the papers before this and amusingly worked. Hard by this show was fair to the Government as well as them that we Bill is read a second time I have no objection a Chinese theatre, the performance being acts of should insist on their being first wives. One whatever to postpone the second reading. I juggling and tumbling. The juggling was difficulty with girls over fourteen is that it is so withdraw my motion that it be read a second time | novel to Europeaus, and much of it very clever,

printing would take some time. . best plan would be to circulate the papers with- his carryings on last night we should imagine out printing them; and this course was agreed the printer has made a mistake, and ought to

The other orders of the day were postponed and the Council adjourned until Friday next.

AL FRESCO FETE IN AID OF TH ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. 12TH NOVEMBER.

Of all forms of entertainment that have been introduced into the colony none have proved so generally popular as the Al Fresco in the last year or two been held in the there are a good many matters of detail in the Public Gardens. At these fêtes there are plenty of things to interest and amuse all classes of the community, whether European or Chinese, and as a means of raising funds for some charitable or otherwise commendable object-the use

> fund for the provision of a new organ in St. John's Cathedral, in the early part of the sumfor a similar fête was in the following July been seeking to aid, but the general body of the publicare fully as much indebted to them, for they have afforded the community the means o spending some most enjoyable evenings, and at | a price which brings it within the reach of all classes but the very poor.

Momorial Hospital. It is only a few months ago that we reported fully upon the objects of

The Acting Colonial Secretary—He has received, according to their means, either for a the following ladies—Mrs. and the Mississ Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Is it that he approved the charitably disposed in this colony, both Euro- complete little stage has been erected. The of the principle of this Bill, or simply that some pean and Chinese, have been contributing play performed in this theatre is a burlesque to a sum which shall provide for its future require- written by Capt. Bunbury. of the Hong-The Acting Colonial Secretary-He up- ments. That fund, though progressing well, hasnot keng A.D.C., who is advertised by the Com-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-18 I understand the of the building is open to the sky, the staircases after this representation to a limited audience. exterior air and ventilation are supplied. The burlesque. The plot centres around the rustic

in connection with the valuation at present in said party shall refuse or neglect to obey such order as the best interests of the child demanded to hurry on the Bill beyond what is absolutely progress.

On these occasions the Gardens put on their the midst of his plot he introduces an element of danger to the whole by falling in love with its occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most of the said summons, he shall be liable to the whole by falling in love with the said summons, he may be such order as the best interests of the child demanded to hurry on the Bill beyond what is absolutely loveliest aspect, and the mere sight of the animof danger to the whole by falling in love with list occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most list occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most list occasional exercise with the midst of his plot he introduces an element of danger to the whole by falling in love with list occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most list occasional exercise with the midst of his plot he introduces an element of danger to the whole by falling in love with list occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most list occasional exercise with the midst of his plot he introduces an element of danger to the whole by falling in love with list occasional exercise would, in my opinion, he most list occasional exercise with the midst of his plot he introduces an element of the midst of his plot he introduces an element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces an element of the midst of his plot he introduces an element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst of his plot he introduces and element of the midst o ed think it is the only practical method yet suggested and my motion now is that it be read a second more then the small sum paid for admission. and Nancy, in order to nuravel the plot she has Faildren pass through here; they are purchased which whilst not interfering with the respectable and time. I believe I state with the anthority of Last night they held their own with all previous began to see, feigns a disposition to receive his His Excellency the Administrator that the sit- displays, although on this occasion the small- attentions favourably. To enable him to deceive

side from one end of the Gurden to the other, cast appended below, the representation of this

course of his ordinary investigations and under early part of the proceedings the public comcircumstances which leave no doubt in his mind | menced to stream up to the Gardens, and there must have been some thousands admitted. At The CHIEF JUSTICE—As it seems to me, the the last fête it was felt that the admission should be restricted to the spirit of the first ar- General, and he had very grave doubts as to the only question before the Council as to the read- arrangements were not satisfactory, only one ticle, an addition running as follows might be constitutional character of it. Afterwards it ing of the Bill a second time is whether or not cutrance gate was used, and there was a consider-Hon A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, in your opening made, namely, "any person who has no legal was referred to the Secretary of State, and a good | they approve the principle of the Bill. There able congestion of pleasure seekers there. Or address to the Council last week you mentioned right to such custody, and the Registrar-General deal of correspondence passed on the subject, but are many matters in which I think myself the this occasion all grates but one were used for some doubt us to how long you would continue has good reason to believe such child is being the result was the Secretary of State still Bill is capable of improvement and I should admission and though the pressure was still great to act as Administrator of this important Co- brought up for immoral purposes." This, I insisted the Government of this colony should be prepared myself to propose on suitable during the busiest hours, there was a marked lony, and in consequence you did not doom it | think, would obviate any objections that might | take what steps were absolutely necessary for the | occasion amendments which I think might have | improvement. At the previous show, however, prudent to commit yourself to a forward policy be made that this article is far too general in safeguarding of these children, and the Bill now the effect of obviating some of the objections there was something more than a suspicion that which might pledge the Governor. I think, sir, its terms. Section 7 gives to any person ag- introduced by the Acting Attorney-General is that have been taken to it, but as I approve the a number of Chinese got in without payment by principle of the Bill, the main principle of the scaling the boundary walls. On this occasion a Bill being the protection of these young girls, I guard surrounded the ground, constables being The various internal attractions now call for numerous. As has always been the case whenever

music they discoursed. A stand was erected for HIS EXCELLENCY—I did not understand that I the band on the fountain plateau. There was also a stand erected on the higher levels for a Chi-The Colonial Treasurer-I looked upon | nese band, and doubtless the throng of Calestial I would not consent to that; they must be not be of very great consequence. At any rate, ing for Europeans to watch for a short time, Spray," "Cheung Sam and his Wife," and "Alan The Acting Attorney-General—As the | the Pigseller." The midgets were very cleverly and the same may be said of the tumbling. His Excellency—The hon, member does It was, indeed, something wonderful to Euronot wish us to print again these large blue books | peans to see the contortionist work, for no Cauwhich have been laid before the House of Com- casian could ever stow his limbs away as these

mon do. On another stall was the monster which is The Acting Attorney-General said the advertised as having been captured from the wilds of Mancharia specially for this occasion, called a Hon. A. P. MACEWEN said he thought the sporting lion. From the remarkable nature of have out him down the sportive lion. He was certainly an extraordinary looking animal, and greatly amused the Chinese. These were pretty nearly all the free shows, and as will be seen they were confined to Chinese entertainments, were all in the upper part of the Gardens, above the fountain; and now we are dealing with them wamay also mention two other matsheds erected in their near vicinity which were devoted to the sale of Chinese refreshments—tea, estables.

&c. Another part of the attractions was also free to all within the Gurdens, and this was no small one—the display of fireworks. This was the last item of the programmo, taking place from 11 to 12 p.m. There was a large stock of the best Chinese fireworks of all kinds of elaborate designs and they were dis-

played on a stage on the lower plateau. Though we have now exhausted the list of free shows, we have by no means come near the end of the internal attractions, in fact this fête is more remarkable than any of its predecessors for the numerous devices which have been resorted to to tempt those present to part with their of the Gardens would not otherwise be allowed— shekels. The central figure of attraction is the fancy fair which surrounds the fountain on three competitors. No such crowds are attracted by sides. A crescent of mat stalls stands on each of the east, west, and south sides of the fountain. In these stalls there are establishments for the sale of fancy work, ornaments, and all the varied articles which are commonly on sale at bazaars. gates there are the thousand and one devices There is a flower stall, and a stall for the products satisfied that the chops given were not forgeries, trol a number of young girls with the only ob- stop to as soon as possible, and if we have asked case, for instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to wheedle the more than instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to wheedle the more than instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to wheedle the more than instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to wheedle the more than instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to wheedle the more than instance, the case where I found fourteen instance, the case where I found fourteen is the case where I found fourteen case, for instance, the case where I found fourteen spring upon those who enter to make the sale of those products. The fete was in full swing on Saturday night young girls. I am perfectly sure had I not been dollars out of their pockets. The first of these There can be had strawberries and cream, a rare during the same hours, and there was again a the defendants were entitled to judgment. If, to make a revenue out of their shame. We do can assure you it is a matter that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with open air galas, at all events in received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to come to my office with a received able to get that woman to get t the Inspector of Polise, if she had had the the fancy fair and entertainment to aid the kinds of tempting things too numerous to mention. There is also a large stall for the sale of refreshments of the lighter and non-intexicat- FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SOOCHO ing character—tea. coffee, pastry. &c. There is also attached to this department, as it has its ment of my hon. friend the Colonial Secretary, this long delayed but very necessary measure once enter on these investigations, and if it is coss that this plan of raising funds for public ob- entrance among these stalls, the most remarkable will feel convinced that this is our only object, will soon pass into law. This question had its provided that he be assisted by the Po Leang jects was fully established. The next occasion collection of artistic exhibits which Hongkong socident, resulting in the death of Mr. C. H. bas probably ever seen, and which people were Nail, a resident, occurred on the evening of admitted to see for the ridiculously low sum of the 4th just. The deceased, in company with once lay saide their business and come and give when the pity of the charitably disposed in this 30 cents. As the show is to be continued to a Mr. Barolay, started on an up-country trip With these preliminary remarks I will pass to the charitably disposed in this 30 cents. As the show is to be continued to the consideration of the previous evening. At dusk on the 4th, and 1882 concerns and come and give the consideration of the several articles of the These are recorded in a blue book I hold in my their assistance. As far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony was dooply stirred by the misery and far as I am personally colony as I am personally colony as I am personally colony as I am personally mine caused by the inundation along the val- who did not see it last night by giving the reley of the Canton River; and, as may be re. port of our art critic upon the exhibition in this membered, a large sum was then realised in aid of issue, as the novelty is part of the charm. We urchine came down to the bank and commenced may say, however, that the numerous visitors using foul language towards foreigners. The breaking to see the way fellow creatures are the distress alleviation fund. The originators of who entered the callery last night came out very this form of fund raising have not only conferred much amused. This side show is accommodated at this, came out on deck, and picking up a great benefits upon the various objects they have in a matshed which runs back upon the grass piece of charcoal hurled it at the youngsters to plot on the west side. Mr. Hugh McCallum has frighten them off. In doing so, however, he had the getting up of the Art Gallery, and slipped, and overbalancing himself fell into the be is assisted by Mrs. Hooper, the Misses Craw. water. Some native fishermen, encouraged by ford, Miss Crown, and Miss Lammert.

> On the present occasion the object to be as Johnstone, and Mrs. Crawford are the salessisted is an entirely local charity, the Alice women. Another stall for the sale of curios and lafter four hours' fruitless efforts that all hope fancy articles is at the south side of the fountain. was given up, when the boat was started on its Jameson, B.A., the Master, by the pupils of composed of Messre, F. Reilly, W. M. Harvie, stall is presided over by Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. where the boat was lying, to view the body, ad-R. Cooke, and Miss Croisdale. The flower stall journing afterwards to the Court-room to hear was in the hands of Mrs. Bell-Irving and Mrs. the evidence. Mr. Barclay and the crew were the first reading of the Bill? Has he seen it? Civil Hospital where the suffering poor can be ladies. The refreshments were disposed of by the jury returned a verdict of accidental death

not seen this Bill. He has seen the drift Bill I very low charge or gratuitously, and treated in Withers, Miss Hopkins, and Miss Thomsett. As forwarded. That has been under his considera- accordance with advanced principles of undical far as we could see these establishments all apit, his munificent gift of the whole building being The biggest show on the ground was the Hon. 4. P. MACEWAN-I understand he ap- given on the condition that the institution should | European theatre, a large mutshed erected on bear its present name in memory of his deceased | the lower plateau, over the space where the hand Hon. P. Ryre-That children should be pro- | wife. The London Missionary Society, warmly took | now plays on Sunday evenings. The auditorium tected, I suppose, but not by the Registrar- the work up, though we believe there is nothing of this extablishment is capable of accommodating sectorian in its character, and a great many of about 400 persons, and at the north and a very

handsome manner. The hospital is now almost | Nanoy," is a burlesque which was written some Hon. A. P. MacEwen-I think it most un- ready for use, only the finishing touches being time ago by Captain Bunbury, and so has not a desirable Bills should be sent home until they required. It stands at the corner where Aber- local plot, but there have been various local luts deen street enters Hollywood road. A visit will introduced for the occasion. It is very cleverly its purpose. From the basement floor the centre | burlesque style, and it ought not to be shelved

side of this building is another with which it will manner. Nancy's true love is William Sweet, have connection, but that is not nearly in so for- described as "virtue in a smook frock, The Acting Attorney-General-I have ward a condition. This contains a church on but "Lord Peveril (of the Pack)" falls a but very few words to add to what has fallen from one floor for native Christians, and on others re- victim to her charms. He cannot alienate rival. He calls to his aid a sort of general all This is the object the fête is to benefit, and round handy rascal—Beach Comber, Esq., who William is decoyed away by a bogus felegram we done anything whatever to lead any one to sider their money doubly well spent, as they will purporting to come from his father, and in his l absence Lord Peveril tries to defame his character and discredit his faithfulness to Nancy, while have William carried off by a press gang, but in On these occasions the Gardens put on their | the midst of his plot he introduces an element burlesque is in excellent hands, and last night it considering the character of the place, remarkably well staged, both as to scenery and costumes, and the crowded andience present were highly

> formance occupied about an hour. We append the dramatis persona:-LORD PEVERIL (of the Peak). A noble Lord in love BEACH COMBER. Esq., A Benevolent person; everybody's enemy but his own Capt. BUNHUEY. PLUTO PENZANCE and PETER PENZANCE, Rotifed Pirates : now Heads of a Press Ging Capt. Rumany and N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

entertained from beginning to end. The per-

WILLIAM SWEET, Virtue in a Smook-frock and in NANCY BUTTERCUP, A Village Beauty J. WHITTALL. The next biggest show is the magic lantern exhibition. This is in a large metshed built out from the corner of the fountain plateau. and capable of seating a large audience. The instrument used is a powerful one, and the exhibition is capital. It has amused large numbers of visitors, more especially Chinese, to whom it is a great

From a magic lantern we come to magic of another kind. We have much witchery among theladies of Hongkong, but the colony also boasts of a witch who is not merely metaphorically but literally worthy of the name. The Sibyl of the Gardens at present holds her consultations in a cave which has been eleverly formed out of the old band stand. Mrs. Brooke, though it had not been generally known previously, has powers above those of ordinary mortals, and seekers of knowledge who visit her cavewill know whether they are going to get prizes out of the Manila lottery or what other strokes of good or bad luck are in store for them in the dim and distant future. Rejected lovers or ladies suffering from unrequited love can here find the remedy for their griefs. for love philtres of guaranteed efficacy are dispensed at really very small charges, considering the greatness of the results they are to bring

At the top of the gardens, as far removed from the Band as possible, is another show. This is the telephone establishment of the Telephone Exchange. There are instruments hung round the band stand, and wires connecting them with this matshed, where those who enter may hear the music without any of the surrounding

sounds which accompany it below. Then there are the inevitable Aunt Sally and Shooting Callery, the former under the management of Mr. W. Scott, and the latter under that of Mr. G. H. Swales. Aunt Sally presents an undannted front to those who amuse themselves by shying sticks at her at the rear of the Chinese marionette show, and the charge of a cent a throw is really as cheap as home prices at the present rate of exchange. However, small profits and quick returns is the morte of this model establishment.

An important item of the fête now remains to se dealt with—the refreshment department for those people to whom this trying climate has rendered necessary something of a more inspiriting character than tea, or coffee or lemonade, or even ice cream. A large bar runs along the entire length of the eastern walk of the fountain plateau, where these individuals obtain, on presentation of chits obtained at a box office round the corner, their " particular poisons." This bar forms one side of a large enclosure which takes up the whole grass plot at the back of the fancy and Dairy Farm stalls. This enclosure is set out with tables and chairs, where large numbers of thirsty souls can have their liquors at their ease. It is the bar parlour on a large scale, and persons have to pay ten cents to go inside and enjoy its comforts. This is the idea of Mr. McCallum, who is in charge of this department where he is assisted at the box office by Messrs. E. B. and F. Shepherd The object of the fets is set out on a large green arch at the top of the steps leading from the lower to the fountain plateau, the lanterns

and spelling " Alics Memorial." There is little else to describe, but it will be evident to all who read this report that an immense amount of work his fallen upon some one. The chief burden of planning out this complicated fête and directing the arrangements has been borne by the Committee and Hon. Sec., Mr. 7. H. Stewart-Lockhart, whoso in valuable services are usually sought in affairs of this kind. The Committee, which has been judiciously subdivided to parcel out the work, is composed of Capt. Bunbury, R.A., Commander Rumsey, R.N., Dr. Ho Kai, Messrs. C. Ford, C. H. Grace, H. McCallam, A. Turner, Wei Yuk, Chan Kwan I, Chan Shu Shan, Leong On, Li Shing, Li Tak Cheung, Lo Hok Pang, Ng Ping Un, and

hanging from the arch each bearing a letter,

Tsoung Sz Kai.

CREEK...

The Shanghai Mercury says:—A lamentable as their house-boat was passing through one of the looks in the Socchow Creek, some native deceased, who was then in the cabin annoyed the promise of a few dollars, at once hasten-The Dairy Farm stoll is presided over by ed to the rescue, and before five minutes Mrs. Mauson, who is assisted by Miss Royal and had elapsed succeeded in recovering the body. Miss Sutton. Adjoining that stall is a fancy but life then appeared to be extinct. Mr. store, where Mr. and Miss Chalmers, Miss Barclay, aided by the deceased's "boy," tried his atmost to restore animation, and it was only This is a large stall, and a considerable portion of return voyage to this port, where it arrived at 9 its stock has been presented through Mr. R. M. a.m. on the 5th inst. The Coroner, with a jury A. G. Wise, who were assisted by other young examined, and at the conclusion of their testimony